

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 6

INSTALLATION OF LEGION GROUPS WELL ATTENDED

Many Out-of-Town Visitors
Are Among 200 Who See
Open Ceremonial

A record crowd of nearly 200 persons attended the joint installation held by the Antioch American Legion post and Auxiliary last Thursday evening in Guild hall.

Visitors from Waukegan, Highland Park, Grayslake, Chicago, and Fox Lake, as well as many townspeople, were present at the event, which was open to the public.

After the installation ceremonies refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

Officers of Post No. 748, who were installed were Warren Edwards, commander; W. S. Phillips, senior vice-commander; Roger Miller, junior vice-commander; Ernest Glenn, finance officer; Clarence White, adjutant; service officer; John Horan; sergeant-at-arms; James Waters; chaplain, John L. Zimmerman; historian, Raymond Webb; membership chairman, William Phillips; post medical officer, Dr. Amos P. Bratrude.

Getchell Officers

The Tenth district junior vice-commander, Douglas Getchell of Grayslake, acted as installing officer.

He also conferred on Past Commander Glenn the past commander's button which was presented to him by the post in tribute to his services last year.

Auxiliary's Officers

Officers of the Legion Auxiliary presented for installation were the president, Mrs. Myrtle Klass; first vice-president, Mrs. Helen Osmond; second vice-president, Mrs. Ethyl Zimmerman; historian, Mrs. Dorothy Runyard; chaplain, Mrs. Alma Harden; treasurer, Mrs. Erna Powles; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Augusta Pittman; secretary, Mrs. Caroline Horan; past president, Mrs. Ruth Ward.

Appointive committees were announced as follows:

Americanism and national defense, Mrs. Maud Johnson; child welfare, Mrs. Mary Chase; community service and unit activities, Mrs. Agnes Hills; finance, Mrs. Jean Ferris; junior activities, Mrs. Sine Larsen; legislative, Mrs. Lydia Edwards; membership, Mrs. Helen Osmond; music, Mrs. Lillian Jensen; poetry, Mrs. Grace Bratrude; publicity, Mrs. Carolyn Horan.

Rehabilitation, Mrs. Ruth Ward; radio, Mrs. Ethyl Zimmerman; gold star, Mrs. Mary Mann; national news, Margaret Roof; sick call and relief, Miss Elizabeth Webb; social, Mrs. Eva Kaye; veteran's employment, Mrs. Florence Phillips.

Presented Pin

A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Ward by the installing officer, Mrs. Mary Chase, on behalf of the Antioch unit.

Besides Mrs. Chase, who is a past district director, past president of the Second division and a past president of the Antioch unit, the installing officers included Mrs. Eva Kaye as sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Alma Harden as chaplain; and Mrs. Rosabelle Anderson, Deerfield, as musician.

The next regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Roberts Attend Hostel Breakfast in Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts of Lake Marie were among the guests present at Hotel Medford in Milwaukee Sunday morning at the breakfast given in honor of house parents of Youth Hostels in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Over 100 attended from the three states and the guests had a part in the radio broadcast over station WTMJ.

The local hostel is located at the Roberts resort. It was established early this year when Mr. and Mrs. Roberts turned over part of their facilities for the accommodation of young people traveling over the hostel routes. The season was a success, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts say, and they expect the youth hostel movement to spread rapidly throughout the country.

Moose Convention

A number of Loyal Order of the Moose members in Lake county are planning to attend the state association's seventh annual conference, to be held in Quincy Sept. 23-25. The Waukegan lodge will be represented by its degree team.

In Contest for County Queen



MARY JOE SCHEN
Mundelein

nominated for County Queen of the Lake County Agricultural Fair and Industrial Exposition.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEETING OCTOBER 4

Miss Alice Smith of H. S. Faculty to Be Speaker at Dinner Session

"The Philosophy of the Western Student" is the topic upon which Miss Alice Smith of the Antioch High school faculty will address the Business and Professional Woman's club at a meeting Monday evening, Oct. 3, in the Hotel Antioch.

The meeting will be the first the club has held since last spring. Mrs. Homer Gaston, the new president, will be in charge.

The club, which has a membership averaging around 35 or 40 persons, has as its principal aim the aiding of young people in securing higher education. Practically all of its funds are devoted to that purpose.

A 6:15 o'clock dinner will precede the Oct. 3 meeting.

Brother of Antioch Woman Dies in Racine

Frederick Seidschlag, brother of Mrs. Louise Sponholtz of Antioch, died at the Racine, Wis., hospital Friday, September 16, after a lingering illness. He was 91 years of age.

Mr. Seidschlag was born in Germany June 7, 1847, and came to the United States when 20 years of age. From then until his death he was a resident of Wisconsin.

Funeral services were held here Monday at the Strang Funeral home, with the Rev. W. C. Henslee of the Methodist church officiating. Burial was at the Wilmet cemetery. Mrs. Sponholtz is the only survivor of the eight brothers and sisters in their family.

"The Hours I Spent With Thee, Dear Heart—" Go Back to Standard Time

"Turn Back, turn Backward, O Time, in thy flight!" Seldom, indeed, has time bothered with a response to the poet's plea, but it will do so next Sunday at 2 a. m., when Chicagoland will officially go off "daylight saving" for the winter.

On Sunday morning the clocks of the Chicagoland area, including those of Antioch, will do an "as you were, Bill," one hour, backward to standard time.

And Antioch residents and business establishments who set their clocks ahead last spring to make them conform with those of large numbers of Chicago visitors to the lakes region, can get back that hour of sleep they sacrificed to the worthy cause.

While 2 a. m. is the official hour for turning the clocks back, it is expected that very few people in Antioch will interrupt their slumbers to arise and turn the clock back. Most of them, including those who would probably stay up till 2 o'clock anyway, will most likely prefer to turn them back before going to bed. And the extra hour will no doubt be a life-saving boon in the case of "Johnny" or "Susie" who is in for a scolding or, ordinarily for getting home late.

CHAIN 'O LAKES PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Annual Invitational Tournament Held at Country Club with 125 Attending

First low gross for the men in the annual invitational golf tournament held by Chain 'O' Lakes Country club last Saturday, with 125 persons taking part, went to George Gerber, who was awarded the C. K. Anderson championship trophy. The trophy must be won two years for the holder to have permanent possession. Mr. Gerber also received a prize of a dozen golf balls of nationally known make, donated by E. M. Runyard.

E. J. Wells, Jr., and Ed Mauerman tied for second low gross, receiving awards of a quart of Scotch each, donated by the North Shore tavern. Third low gross, a kit of toilet articles donated by Otto Kerner, Jr., went to Max Mauerman.

Receive Other Prizes

Other winners and their prizes were: First low net, won by Ben Nelson, trophy donated by F. O. Hawkins; second low net, \$5 prize, won by Willard Lenz, donated by H. Johnson; third low net, a ham, won by Henry Gleixner, donated by Antioch Packing company.

Longest drive, prize, a case of beer, won by Henry Hafer, Jr.; donor, Ray Pregener; strokes galore, duffle bag, Bud Cramer, donated by Ben Nelson; low on long holes, William Brandt, Jr.; putter donated by Willard Lenz and Bud Luther.

Birdie on 17th hole, Lloyd Nelson, quart of whiskey; low score on short holes, Mr. Peterson, ham donated by E. L. Branding.

Winners of other prizes among the men were William Schroeder, case of beer; Charles Sibley, William Cooper, box ham each, donated by E. L. Branding; Robert Hardman and Otto Klass (tie), E. L. Branding, Edgar Vos, Jack Morley, Otto Kerner, Jr., W. E. Brandt, B. Dunning, E. M. Runyard, George Meyer, E. R. Peterson, W. H. Kien, Carl Strassberger, Paul Double.

Ladies' Events

Low gross for the ladies went to Blanche Herron, who won a clock donated by Mrs. Otto Kerner, Jr. The winner of second low gross, Amelia Longuadoro, received a prize donated by Clara Gerber.

First low net, with a prize of \$2.50 donated by Mrs. Brandt, was awarded to Mrs. Eder.

Other winners were:

Low score on short holes, Mary Matveen, winner, donor, Mrs. John Morley; low score on long holes, Julia Dunning; strokes galore, Lillian Napier.

In addition to the regularly listed prize-winners, Bud Luther received a special prize of \$5.00 and W. E. Savage, one of \$3.50.

A beautiful lamp was presented to Fred O. Hawkins, professional of the club, and Mrs. Hawkins by Mmes. Runyard, Anderson, Vos, Brandt and Brook.

Antioch Scouts Will See Major Football Game at Northwestern

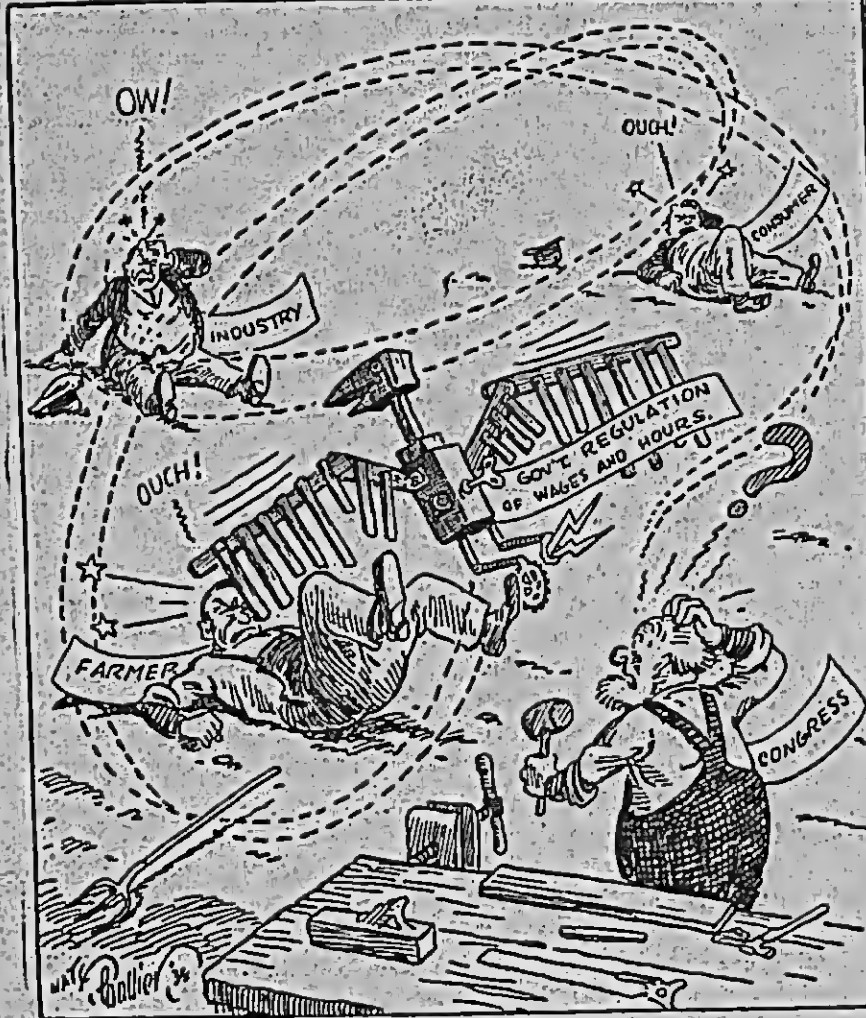
Antioch Boy Scouts are to see a major football game—one of the ambitions of every young American boy. Arrangements have been made to have the event take place on Saturday, October 1, when Scoutmaster Norbert Pacini will accompany the local Scouts to Chicago where they are to see the game between the Northwestern team and the Kansas Aggies.

The local Scout troop is sponsored by the American Legion with Past Commander Walter Hills as chairman of the committee, and representing the business men of the community in the work are Otto S. Klass, chairman, Mayor George Bartlett and Art Dalziel. The committee men today praised the good work of Scoutmaster Pacini in leading the boys. Otto Klass said: "Scoutmaster Pacini has created real enthusiasm among the boy scouts in Antioch and vicinity and the entire community is proud of the Scout troop. As Winchell would say—'Orchids to Scoutmaster Pacini.'"

Wed 50 Years

Added joy on the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed, Woodstock, on Sept. 11, was a visit from Mrs. Reed's brother, Fred Hill, of Pasadena, Calif., whom she had not seen for 37 years.

THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



SAYS SAFETY IS UP TO INDIVIDUAL

Each Person Must Share in
Responsibility, Civic
Club Is Told

"Trying to make people obey safety rules through fear either of authority or prosecution is apt to fail because they think it's always the other fellow who needs it," Earl Jones Neary, teacher of safety education in the Waukegan Township High school, told members of the Civic club at their meeting Monday evening in the Ball hotel.

"Everybody always thinks I'm too good a driver to have to worry about those things," Mr. Neary explained. "Safety must come through educating every person to assume responsibility for safety himself," he asserted.

The meeting followed a 7 o'clock dinner at which places were laid for 30. Otto Klass, first vice-president, was in charge, in the absence of the president.

In the course of his talk the speaker complimented the Antioch schools on their work in promoting safety education and the observance of safety rules among their pupils.

He also touched upon the agitation now under way in Waukegan for stricter observance of traffic and safety rules with regard to bicycle riders.

The program for the next meeting of the club, on Monday evening, Oct. 17, has not as yet been decided upon.

CLUB TO OPEN ITS 18TH YEAR

Luncheon Meeting Planned
by Woman's Club for
Monday, Oct. 3

The Antioch Woman's club will open its eighteenth year on Monday, October 3, with a one o'clock luncheon meeting in Mrs. Pacini's tea room.

Mari Floto is to be the speaker, with the topic, "Personality in Dress." Reservations may be made with Mrs. Marian Hunt, telephone 234.

The club meets on the first and third Mondays of each month. Mrs. Frank Powles is its program chairman for the current year.

Frank J. Elhert, 35, Dead in Wilmet Home

Frank John Elhert, 35, life long resident of Wilmet community, died Tuesday at his home a mile and a half south of that village. He had been ill health for the past three years.

He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elhert, and he was born on a farm near Richmond on March 23, 1903. He attended Oak Knoll and Prairie schools. After his marriage to Miss Flavia Harn, the couple resided on a farm south of Wilmet. Surviving him besides the wife are three sons, Robert, Marlin and Frank, and three daughters, Nelva, Gloria and Phyllis; also surviving are his parents and five brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Lutheran church in Wilmet and burial will be in the Wilmet cemetery.

Rod and Gun Club Will Hear Kenoshans

Officers and members of the Kenosha County Conservation club will be speakers at a meeting to be held by the Antioch Rod and Gun club Monday evening, Oct. 3, in the Danish hall.

The meeting will be open to the public, and persons planning to attend are being asked to notify the secretary, Dr. D. N. Deering, so that arrangements for refreshments may be made. The club now has 200 members. It has set a membership goal of 1,500.

SCOTT LEVOY WILL IS ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Farmer Who Died in Killings at Millburn Leaves His Property to Sons

The will of Scott LeVoy, Millburn, county highway maintenance patrolman whose death in a double killing Sept. 13 is still puzzling authorities, was admitted to probate in Waukegan Monday by Judge Martin C. Decker.

It leaves his farm and other property to his two sons, James LeVoy, husband of May, who discovered the bodies in the farmhouse after the tragedy, and John T. LeVoy of Oak Park. The will was drawn up Nov. 5, 1934, over a year before the marriage of James to May Brown Sutton, who had been acting as housekeeper on the LeVoy farm.

According to its provisions all personal property, amounting to \$150, and two-thirds of the farm, valued at \$6,000, will go to James, who has been taking care of the farm since he was graduated from the Warren Township High school in 1924. The other third of the farm will go to John LeVoy.

Meanwhile Lake county authorities, who incline to the opinion that LeVoy shot his daughter-in-law and then killed himself when the latter planned to leave her husband temporarily to seek work elsewhere, were enlisting the aid of science to solve several mystifying aspects of the case.

The bullet that killed Mrs. LeVoy, as well as the .22 calibre rifle from which it is believed to have been shot and the shotgun with which the elder LeVoy is supposed to have shot himself have been turned over to the Laboratory of the Chicago police department for further study. It was planned to hold the inquest the latter part of this week.

Recreation Exhibit Is Planned for Hobby Show

An exhibit on "recreation in leisure hours," prepared by eighth grade students at the Antioch school, is one of the interesting features to be presented in the "Hobby Show" the Antioch P. T. A. will sponsor Monday, Oct. 10, at the school. The show is to be open to the general public.

H. S. Juniors to Present "The Circus Is Coming"

The Junior class of Antioch High school has chosen as its play "The Circus Is Coming to Town." The performance dates will be Thursday and Friday evenings, Oct. 27 and 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

SEEK APPROVAL OF BOND ISSUE AT ELECTION OCT. 4

PWA Grant and Personal
Gifts May Swell Fund
to \$40,000

At a special election to be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, Antioch voters will be asked to approve the issuance of \$13,500 in bonds to be used in conjunction with a federal PWA grant for building a new village hall.

The amount of the federal grant will be determined by the amount which the village raises, according to Mayor George B. Bartlett.

That is, if the bond issue for \$13,500 carries, the ready cash in the village building fund, \$3,500, will be added, making a total local fund of \$17,000 available.

This will represent 55 per cent of the cost and a federal grant of 45 per cent, or approximately \$14,000, will be asked, making a total available of \$31,000.

Donations May Raise Total

There is a possibility, however, that later donations from local residents may swell the total to \$38,000 or \$40,000, but the local gifts cannot be figured in the computing of the PWA grant.

Tentative plans, including an architect's drawing and blue prints, have been submitted by Architect William A. Mullin of Waukegan, as a necessary procedure in holding the election for approval of the bond issue, Mayor Bartlett announces.

View to Future

If a larger fund becomes available, it is explained, the plans may be altered and enlarged, increasing the size of the auditorium and providing more adequate facilities for housing fire apparatus.

In the latter event, it is planned to have the building take on somewhat the character of a "community house" as well as a village hall.

In planning for the new building, the aim being set forth is that of anticipating future needs of the community as well as its present ones, and to construct a hall that will continue to serve adequately in years to come instead of being "outgrown" within a comparatively short period.

Injured When Auto Hits Unlighted Truck

An unlighted truck with a road sweeper attached, standing still on the highway, was the cause of injuries received by Robert Belter, 29, Friday night when the automobile he was driving crashed into the rear of the vehicle.

Belter suffered the loss of three teeth, a cut lip and body bruises as a result of the accident, which occurred as he was driving east on the Grass Lake road.

The truck was owned by S. G. Hayes, 910 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Issue Call for Bids on New County Sanatorium

A call for bids on the construction of the proposed new \$400,000 Lake County Tuberculosis sanatorium in Waukegan was issued by the county board last Friday. Sealed bids on the project, including a sanatorium hospital, a nurses' home and a doctor's residence, will be received until 7 p. m., Oct. 4, at the county building, where they will be opened and publicly read.

Work on the sanatorium will be divided into eight separate principal contracts, it is announced.

These will include general work, plumbing, steamfitting and hot water heating, ventilating, electric wiring and lighting fixtures, refrigeration and cooling equipment, oil burners and oil burning equipment and one electric combined passenger and freight elevator and one electric dumbwaiter.

Lions Golf Tourney Postponed—Will Try Again Mon. Afternoon

Postponed on account of wet grounds, the Antioch Lions Club golf tournament that was set for Tuesday of this week at the Chain 'O' Lakes Country club, will be played Monday, the committee announced. Following the round of golf dinner will be served at the club house, at which time the regular meeting will be held.

Those who expect to attend should notify President Scott or other committee members, Irving Carey or George Wagner, or the Club secretary, Frank Powles.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

"Americanism is an unfailing love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals; eagerness to defend it against all enemies; undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity."

A Business Venture

The American way of doing business up to now has been to buy from the man who could give us the most for our money. We Americans are great "shoppers."

It has been only natural, therefore, that the man who could combine quality with low price and still make a profit for himself and his investors should be able to stay in business. Bankruptcy has awaited those who charged too high prices, or produced second-rate goods, or were such bad managers that they could not make a profit.

But when Uncle Sam goes into business it's a different story. The Home Owners Loan Corporation, for instance, was set up to handle home mortgages and to save American home owners from the mortgage sharks.

The HOLC has foreclosed on 104,613 homes. That makes the Federal government the nation's biggest real estate operator.

Despite the foreclosures, the HOLC is losing money, too. It lost eight million dollars the first seven months of this year. Does the HOLC go into bankruptcy like a private individual would? Of course not. It just gets the Treasury to borrow some more money which eventually will have to be paid off by the taxpayers, including those whose homes were foreclosed.

The HOLC is a good illustration of what happens when the government goes into business. For not only has it failed to fulfill its function, but it has lost the taxpayers' money doing it.

The Submerged Eight-ninths

Anybody who thought Senator Pat Harrison was joking the other day when he said the federal tax screws will be tightened another turn had better think again. He was serious, and so is the problem.

The first two months of the new fiscal year, the Federal treasury—despite the highest taxes in many a year—wound up with a deficit of \$545,646,204. Thus we start the ninth consecutive year of letting the Federal government live above its income. That just can't go on forever.

In 1938, all our governments—federal, state and local

—will collect about \$13,500,000,000 in taxes. A lot of folks think that won't hurt them because they pay no income taxes. But the hard facts emphasize that taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who works.

Farm Relief Fails Again

Paul Mallon expressed the view of most informed commentators when he wrote in a recent column: "The farm act is failing fast. That fact . . . is becoming so evident that many of Mr. Wallace's men will now concede privately they do not see how the situation can be worked out next year on the same basis."

This has been the unhappy experience of most farm acts of the past, no matter how sincerely inspired or efficiently administered. Time has again proven the old adage that "self-help is the best help," and that goes for the farmer as well as everyone else. If agriculture looks to political panaceas for permanent benefits, it will be foredoomed to disappointment. Real farm progress is coming from activities instigated and controlled by the farmers themselves, such as non-political farm marketing co-operatives which apply sound business principles to farm operation.

Can't Fool All the People All of the Time

Slowly but surely the veil is being drawn from the "Mr. Hyde" side of the New Deal; the sheepskin is slipping off the hind quarters of the wolf. Held up before the voters as a criterion of all that is good, the fallacies of the New Deal are peeping through the shining cover in such a simple form as to be easily understood by everyone.

The high-minded Social Security Act enacted by the New Deal now shows itself as nothing more than a cruel means of raising huge sums of money to buy votes.

Votes are being bought in carload lots with the taxpayers' money.

The threat of possible war is already being waved before the eyes of the nation as a false background in 1940 for the honest statement of Abe Lincoln, "Don't swap horses in the middle of the stream."

The greedy face of dictatorship peeps from behind the mask of liberalism as the cry goes out for a "purge" of honest thinking legislators.

The hopeful farmer, after six years under various forms of the A. A. A. finds the prices of his products at the level of 1896 and also finds himself being blamed for it.

Verily, the forgotten man has not only been forgotten again—he has been double crossed.

The greatest failure in our efforts to achieve social security is the failure to understand that primarily it is a matter of economics, and only secondarily a matter of legislation.—James H. R. Cromwell.

WILMOT

Services at the Lutheran church on Sunday morning will be in English at 9:30.

Miss Anna Kronicke will be hostess at a Mother's Club card party at the school on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Runkel at Wheatland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Phyllis of Woodstock were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and children spent the week-end in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde and family were in Racine Sunday and went through the new Wisconsin Gas and Electric company office.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahn and children, Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss of Twin Lakes, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulston and son, Robert, Jr. of Wichita, Kansas, were guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Edith Faulkner. They were returning home from the east and Robert, Jr., who spent the summer in Europe, was on his way to enter Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker and Bobby spent Sunday in Woodstock.

The six and eleven o'clock masses at the Holy Name church will be discontinued after next Sunday. Starting October 2, masses will be at eight and ten o'clock.

Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt and daughter, Mary, of Kansasville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Trevor, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed and daughters, Joyce and Gladys, of Belvidere spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mrs. Henry Vincent and daughters,

Claudia and Betty, of Twin Lakes were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Offenloch and son, Robert, of Waukegan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball. Miss Anna Kronicke spent Thursday with the Kimballs.

Ermine and Grace Carey returned Saturday from Chicago where they were with their sister, Mrs. J. A. Nolan, who is a patient at the Presbyterian hospital following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda and daughter and Edward Gordon, of Edison Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bulten and George Hyde.

Burial services for Frederick Siedschlag were held at the Wilmot cemetery Monday afternoon.

Albert Sarbacker of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacker.

Union Free High School

Class officers elected for 1938-1939 are: Freshman: president—Margaret Wang; vice-president—Evelyn Evans; secretary-treasurer—Jeanette Feisal; student council—Arthur Carpenter.

Sophomore: president—Earl Richter; vice-president—Elaine Van Der Zee; secretary-treasurer—Louis Oetting; student council—William Davis.

Juniors: president—Don VanDerZee; vice president—Hardy Schmalzfeldt; secretary-treas—Jane Schultz; student council—Manette Runge.

Seniors: president—Gilbert Peterson; vice-president—Jane Axtell; secretary-treasurer—James Faber; student council—Dan Zervas.

The opening football game will be played at the local grounds at 3:15 Friday afternoon with Mukwonago as opponents.

Schedule of games—Sept. 30—open; Oct. 7—Wilmot at Union Grove; Oct. 14—Wilmot at Rochester; Oct. 21—Norris Farms at Wilmot; Oct. 28—East Troy at Wilmot; Nov. 2—Wilmot at Watertown.

The following boys will enter the

judging contest at Madison on Sept. 30: Bernard Rudolph; Merle Swenson; Frank Voss; Fred Sarbacker; Stanley Runyard; Roger Sherman; Robert Walker; Stuart Waldo; James Axtell; Dick Schenning; Harold Gruenewald; Louis Pepper; Warren Giltmore; Don VanDerZee; Gilbert Peterson; Jake Faber; Lloyd Haysinger. The boys will be accompanied by Principal M. M. Schnurr and will remain over for the Marquette-Wisconsin football game on Saturday.

REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS
After Customers
Our Want Ads

Some Good Buys in Village of Antioch

House & Lot 66x300 Orchard St.
House, Large Lot on Park Ave.
Good House, Large Lot at Trevor, Wis.
Fine Home, Wonderful Lot on Victoria Street
Wonderful Home, Corner Lot on South Main
Fine Home on Spafford Street, a Real Bargain.
Summer Cottages and Vacant Lots at the Lakes
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Insurance

I write any kind of Insurance—Fire, Wind, Hall, Auto, Theft, Public Liability—

I am THE INSURANCE MAN OF ANTIOCH.
PHONE 332J

J. C. JAMES

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)

I. B. Allen, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

Rev. Laury of Fox Lake and Ingleside churches will preach at the worship service next Sunday and you are invited to be present.

Rev. Allen and family drove to Iowa last week and he attended his conference at Des Moines while his family visited relatives.

Lorraine Hooper spent last week in Champaign in activities before the opening of the University of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Culver drove down on Sunday with Jean Culver so that she might enter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Swanson and Miss Elsie started early Sunday morning on a trip to Phillips, Wisconsin, for a vacation and they also expect to visit the Sorenson family at Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

Misses Pauline and Ellen Nader, accompanied by Bob Madsen and Leonard Schneider, drove to Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, on Monday where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Al Almqvist, nee Anna Nader, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon returned Saturday from their wedding trip and are nicely settled in the Fred Hamlin flat.

Mrs. John Meyer and daughters, Mrs. Philip Wagner and Dorothy Meyer, were Waukegan visitors last Saturday morning.

Evelyn Fish is so far recovered as to be able to be out occasionally.

John Nader and Fred Hamlin attended the funeral of a friend in Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin attended the meeting of the Lake County Methodist Women's association at Grayslake last Thursday and enjoyed the inspirational meeting. They carried reports of the Lake Villa Aid society.

Mrs. Frank Galiger entered the hospital for treatment last Friday. She will be under observation for a time and we hope for a good report next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gallagher and small daughter of Barrington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gal-

agher's mother, Mrs. M. Daube.

Dan Williamson who has spent the summer months in Kansas and also made a trip to Colorado, returned last week to his home here.

A number of the members of Cedar Lake camp attended a state meeting of Wisconsin Royal Neighbors at Kenosha on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Smith of Cumberland, Wis., an aunt of Lawrence Thayer, visited Mrs. Louisa Thayer last week.

Miss Katherine Murre is quite ill at the home of Mrs. Louisa Thayer, but is improving.

Arthur Thayer of Lake Geneva visited his mother here Monday.

German-American Citizens' League

The German-American Citizens' League held its convention at Lake Villa last Saturday and Sunday with a good attendance, and delegates with their wives were present from Kankakee, Peoria, Elmhurst and other places. President Fred Rixmann presided over the meetings which were held in the village hall. The convention dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society at the Community church dining room Saturday evening and was attended by 120 of the League. C. H. Lauer of the Lake Villa League was toastmaster, who introduced Fred Rixmann, state president, who gave

the address of the evening, followed by short talks by C. Clausen, secretary, L. G. Brickman, treasurer, Vice-president Bettendorfer, Elmhurst, G. Zeller of Peoria and F. W. Kirk of Lake Villa. Group singing of German songs was a pleasant feature of the evening. The group adjourned to the village hall for further meeting and concluded Sunday morning with reports and recommendations of committees. The delegates and visitors were cared for at various homes in and around the village. Limited space made it rather difficult to handle a group of this size in Lake Villa, but we hope that some day in the not too distant future there will be adequate space for group gatherings.

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NOTICE! - HAM and BACON SHOOT

Charles Haling announces the Opening Ham and Bacon Shoot at HALING'S RESORT, Grass Lake, Ill., on Sunday, September 25th, 1938.

This Shoot will be repeated Sunday, October 2nd & 9th.

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Chas. Haling

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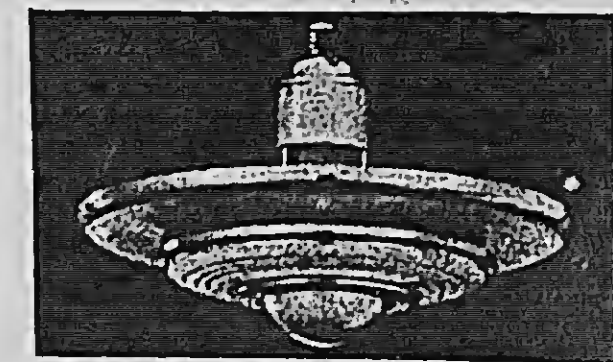
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago
© Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for September 25

DAVID: TRIUMPHANT FAITH

LESSON TEXT—Psalms 23 and 27:1-6.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want. Psalm 23:1.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Song of the Shepherd.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Song of a Shepherd Boy.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Songs of Faith and Courage.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Steadfast and Triumphant Faith.

What a fitting conclusion to our three-month study of Old Testament characters it is to sound the note of "triumphant faith." The life stories which have passed in review have been true to life, as they have shifted from strength to weakness, from fear to courage, from moral responsibility to moral weakness. But God is the one who changes not, and we would not close our series properly without the encouraging reminder that the man who truly believes God may know strength out of weakness, courage in place of fear, may like David rise out of degrading sin and defeat into the joy and victory of faith.

Two elemental needs are common to all mankind—provision for the maintenance of life, both physical and spiritual, and protection from the enemies of soul and body. Our first Scripture portion declares the faith of David in God as his providing shepherd and the second as his security from fear.

I. Provision (Ps. 23).

"The Lord is my shepherd." Putting God first in every detail of life means that there will be:

1. No want (vv. 1-5). "My cup runneth over," and surely there can be no lack of any good thing. God is able and willing. We, like David, should trust Him.

2. No weakness (v. 3). "He restoreth my soul." The world is puzzled by the rejuvenating power of the grace of God in the Christian's soul, but it becomes very real to us through the Word, through prayer, through the indwelling Holy Spirit Himself.

3. No wandering (v. 3). "He leadeth me." In an unknown or dangerous country the essential thing is to stay close to one's guide. In the wilderness of this sinful world, we must keep close to our divine Leader. He knows where the still waters and the green pastures are to be found, even in wildest and most barren land.

4. No worry (v. 6). "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." It was true of David, it is (or should be), preeminently true of the Christian. Someone has said, "If we trust we do not worry; if we worry we do not trust."

5. But—blessed assurance. Not only will the goodness of God follow us all our days, but we shall "dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

II. Protection (Ps. 27:1-9).

"The Lord is my light and my salvation"—could there be any greater certainty that we shall be delivered from every danger and difficulty? To the one who walks in that light there can be:

1. No fear (v. 1). "The Lord is the strength of my life, of whom shall I be afraid?" He is the perfect and final answer to all the fears of life.

2. No failure (vv. 2, 3). "Though an host should encamp against me, in this will I be confident," that they shall not stumble and fall. One of the fears that dogs the footsteps of a man is that after all his effort and labor some enemy will come in and destroy. The Christian must often meet wicked and troublesome enemies—but though they be a host, he may be serene in his soul, knowing that if he is right with God the devices of man or devil against him shall only fail.

3. No falling (vv. 4, 5). "He shall set me up upon a rock," and that rock is in "the secret of his tabernacle." The assurance of the believer in Christ is in Him, His work upon the cross and His certain word of promise.

David longed for the house of the Lord; he wanted to return to the temple from which his many wanderings so often separated him. How blessed is our lot as Christians for we have in our own bodies the temple of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. 3:16, 6:19); we have Christ in us as the hope of glory (Col. 1:22). We also long to be in God's house (that is if we really love Him), but if we are born again we have the temple of God wherever we may be.

4. No fainting (v. 6). "Now shall mine head be lifted up above mine enemies round about me." Just when, humanly speaking, we would faint because of the enemies all around us, or by reason of the heat and pressure of the fight, then God causes our heads to be lifted up and in the moment of apparent defeat there is victory.

5. But—a song. "I will sing praises unto the Lord." The atmosphere of praise is one which the enemy of our soul cannot stand. It is too rare, too pure, too holy for him. Next time he tries to defeat you—why not "Try Praise"? It works!

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

Three Lake County Herds
Are Cited in National
Association List

Three Lake county Holstein breeders are listed on the honor list of high record cows for 1937, which has just been published by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

They are Beckman Brothers, Prairie View; R. V. Rasmussen, Deerfield, and C. E. Rudolph, Deerfield. Ten cows owned by Rasmussen placed eleven times on the list, including two fifths, one seventh, one eighth, and seven honorable mentions. A fifth place in the yearly division for junior three-year-olds in Class B was awarded to Bessie Ormsby Lea De Kol with 707.9 lbs. fat and 17,557.5 lbs. milk. Another fifth place was awarded to Pride Bessie Katrinka, a junior four-year-old with a Class A record of 795.7 lbs. fat and 22,780.3 lbs. milk for the year.

Bessie Ormsby Kathryn was awarded seventh place with 651.9 lbs. fat and 18,097.3 lbs. milk in the yearly division, Class A, as a junior three-year-old. In the ten months division Class C, Lucyra May Pride 5th, a junior three-year-old ranked eighth with 513.9 lbs. fat and 13,747.4 lbs. milk.

The Beckman Brothers are represented on the honor list by five cows in Class A, ranking second, fourth, sixth and two honorable mentions. Patsy Ormsby Walker, a senior two-year-old, placed second with 549.0 lbs. fat and 15,414.2 lbs. milk in the ten months division. A fourth place in the ten months division for junior two-year-olds, was awarded to Betty Piebe Mercedes, with a record of 534.7 lbs. fat and 15,465.0 lbs. milk. Forbes Mercedes Colantha, a full-aged cow, ranked sixth in the ten months division with 666.8 lbs. fat and 19,598.4 lbs. milk.

C. E. Rudolph is the owner of Warford Princes Forbes, a senior four-year-old, who placed third in the ten months division, Class B, with a record of 630.5 lbs. fat and 18,955.8 lbs. milk.

Old Clock Comes from Cambridge to Harvard

A grandfather's clock brought as a "wag on the wall" to Cambridge, Mass., the year Harvard university was founded, there came to Harvard, Ill., recently in the custody of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Dubourdieu, who were returning from a trip in the east. The 300-year-old timepiece was an heirloom in Mrs. Dubourdieu's family.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baethke and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaler, Forest Park, Illinois, spent Saturday evening with the former's parents and the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Joe Fernandez spent over the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glerum, Kenosha, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutes, Detroit, Michigan, called at the Joseph Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Pepper, Madison, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and Mrs. Vernon Runyard were Burlington visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Baethke and Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Wednesday in Antioch.

Mrs. Luana Patrick is visiting her niece, Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and family, Rockford, Illinois.

Mrs. Jake Kauten and Mrs. Daniel Longman accompanied Mrs. Charles Oetting and nephew, Fritz Oetting, to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, were Kenosha visitors Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming entertained her sisters-in-law, the Misses Fleming, of Burlington, and Allen Baker, Lake Geneva, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on Miss Sarah Patrick and brother, Hiram Patrick, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Smith visited Monday with Mrs. Mary Smart at Antioch.

Miss Elvira Oetting and friend, Arthur May, Madison, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baethke, daughter, Vileta, and son, Raymond, Antioch, were visitors Tuesday evening, of Mr. Baethke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, Wilmet, called on Miss Sarah Patrick and brother, Hiram Patrick, Wednesday and on Thursday, Mrs. Kate Janigo, of Salem, called.

Miss Jennie Loeschler of Salem and cousin, Mrs. Edna Knouse, of Minnesota called on Mrs. Luana Patrick Thursday and on Friday Mrs. Mary Haigh of Dousman, called.

Mrs. A. Stoxen and daughter, Mrs. Dix, Salem, called on Miss Sarah Patrick Saturday afternoon.

Arthur Bushing transacted business in Kenosha Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Beaster and Mrs. Willis Sheen were Kenosha shoppers Saturday afternoon.

THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH YARD OF LACE

Be Sure to Select a Crisp,
Dainty Pattern.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The new styles give all sorts of possibilities but, even in glamorous summer, Old Man Budget sits up to make one take notice. However, there is a Cinderella touch every now and then that seems like an answer to this particular sort of "maiden's prayer."

It has to do with a yard of lace—just that. If you pick out a pattern that has a running design, there isn't anything to do but cut it out around the edges. And if you don't, there is only the business of doing a rolled hem all around, or if you have the spring fever, of having it picoled.

But pick your lace. Find a crisp, dainty pattern.

The first lesson is from Molyneux. When you are going out in the evening, you throw it carelessly over your head—just that little touch, but it also keeps your hair in place. Molyneux tells you also, when you arrive where you are going, to fold it diagonally and have the duplicate of the little shawl that he made such a point of with his new evening clothes, the Winterhalter influence.

Just in case you long for a new drop-shoulder evening frock, take one of those nicely finished silk slips of yours in black or navy, or a plain evening dress, and drape the lace around the shoulders with a tiny knot in front.

But it doesn't finish its job there. Pull it through your belt, like an exaggerated bandana, with your dark "basic" dress, and you'll find it is a gay frivolous frock, brought out of sober disguise.

And either with your suit, for a new guimpe, or as a topper for that same dress, you have only to tie it around your throat, starting it straight and bringing the end around to tie in front, slip the end under your belt, and there you are.

GLOVE STYLE NEWS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



War has not caused China to neglect Dame Fashion. Women in Koo-Ling (the Palm Beach of China) are busily crocheting for Miss and Mrs. America smart streamlined versions of the old-fashioned mitt that are so intriguing they are making current high-style glove news. Please to take notice in the picture these cunning gloves have four separate fingers and a thumb, permitting unlimited freedom of movement. With these shallow fingers (not much more than a quarter-inch deep) you can write, look up a telephone number, button the baby's dress, drive the car or even wield a golf club without having to remove your gloves. Koo-Ling cocktail gloves are beautifully hand crocheted of very fine but strong cotton thread (black, brown, navy, white or ecru) in a variety of attractive lace and mesh patterns that add the dainty feminine, fascinating touch to a summer ensemble. Once try on a pair of these gloves, and it will be a hard time anyone would have persuading you to part with them. They are that shapely, fit so perfectly and are that flattering to the hand you are sure to be charmed with them.

STYLE NOTES

Pleats go on and on. Suits of linen lace are smart this summer. Elastic satin bathing suits are smart and new. Side fasteners on peasant head squares achieve hood effects. Swedish colors and design are the latest important style trend. Dainty cotton sheer frocks are lavishly trimmed with frilly laces. Pique jackets, flowers, gloves and other endless pique accessories are worn.

Farm Festival Is Held at Lake Geneva

The second annual Farmers' institute sponsored by the Lake Geneva Lions club and the annual Fall festival under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club at Lake Geneva were held concurrently this year, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17.

Because of the double attraction, record attendances were present for both events this year.

Exhibits of farm produce and special programs for women were held in conjunction with the institute, which had Horticultural hall as the main setting for its activities.

The festival was held in the Riviera ballroom, with merchandise booths, a stage show and a dance in the evening as its main points of interest.

Police Don't See Those Signs Sometimes, Too

The Waukegan police are obliging. When they received a call that a car was parked in front of a "no-parking" sign before the First Baptist church there, Patrolman Claude Horatio Hart hurried right over to see that it was removed. His job was carried out all the more promptly when he discovered he had the keys for it in his pocket. It was his own car. He hadn't seen the sign.

Stolen Gun Is Given Back to Right Owner

James Weinand of Fox Lake, manager of a roadside business, got back his gun when a former employee, John Koughton, was arrested at Libertyville on a charge of vagrancy recently. Koughton endeavored to throw away the weapon as he was being taken to the police station, but a small boy retrieved it and turned it over to the police. The gun had been stolen from Weinand.

Hold-Up Artists Take Ex-Police Chief's Star

It hurt, when two young hold-up artists held up Christ Wagner at his tavern on Ballard road near Barrington a week or two ago and took \$22 in cash and a radio. It also hurt when they took his gold star. Wagner was formerly chief of police in the city of Des Plaines, and the star had been presented to him by Des Plaines business men.

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NEWS

Upper Room
Lenore Grochli, who has been in Michigan for the past week, is with us again.

Several of the students have brought money for the Red Cross magazine.

We held our Junior Citizens club meeting Monday and voted that the dues be \$5 a month. We started making plans for our Halloween party. We also began decorating our board for Halloween.

We are having the first movie of the year today. All the children are anxiously waiting for them, especially our new first graders.

The Lake Villa boys may have a baseball game Wednesday with Fox Lake (if it doesn't rain).

Mr. Dixon brought us two Philodendron plants today, and we appreciate them very much.

We still have a bunch of pussywillows left from last year. They are as pretty as the day we got them, with the exception of a few missing buds that were accidentally pulled off.

Intermediate Room
We are making a border in front of the room on prehistoric animals and men.

The councilor for the week is Bertha Myer; Pat Sullivan is taking care of the windows; Rose Mary takes care of the current events, and Betty Bartlett is hostess. Junior and Ronald are responsible for keeping the playground neat.

Primary Room
Kathleen Gindich expects to leave for Detroit Friday. She will be away for a week or two.

Kathleen, Jean Hodgkins, Alice Neumann, and Jeannette are planning to take tap dancing again this year. It seems none of our first graders want to take lessons this year.

Joan and Shirley Solberg were happy to have their daddy home with them over the week-end. He is back at his own work again, piloting a plane.

Bill Hucker is really working this year. He says he is going to be a second grader next year, and we believe him.

May Conduct Girls' Softball Tournament

A Lake county tournament for girls' softball teams may be held this year if it is found possible to arrange it, according to announcements recently made in Waukegan. The tournament would probably be held in either Highland Park or Waukegan, with evening games, under floodlights.

By Oliver Goldsmith
"I love everything that's old—old friends, old times, old innamors, old books, old wine," is from Act I of "The Shoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith.

Wauconda Doctor Saves Second Drowning Victim

This business of reviving drowning victims is getting to be an old story to Dr. J. A. Ross of Wauconda, who turned the trick Sunday, September 4. It was the second successive week-end in which he had been called upon to rescue apparently dead persons.

The near-victim this time was William Hrabec, 29 years old, of 1037 Culverton street, Chicago, who went under off Breezy Point in Lake Zurich. He was under water for 15 minutes before fellow swimmers found him.

Dr. Ross injected a heart stimulant and Roy Wilmering of Barrington worked over the man with an inhalator. After more than an hour, he resumed breathing and was taken home.

Barrington Lions Club Will Hold Fall Festival

Members of the Barrington Lions club are busy these days with plans for their 1938 fall festival, to be held from October 4 to October 8. All but 20 of the 100 booths which will be features of the festival have already been spoken for.

I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW! SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD

Sell "White Elephants" Buy What You Want!

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE

BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

BARGAINS AHEAD!

Ford Dealers' "Clear the Decks" Used Car Sale is your big opportunity to get that better used car at a saving.

Prices are down to rock-bottom. There's a big selection of cars to choose from. Many makes. Many models. All great values! Opportunities like this Ford Dealers' "Clear the Decks" Sale don't happen often. Take advantage of this big clearance sale today!

1930 Essex Coupe	\$67.50
1932 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	\$149.50
1935 Ford Fordor Sedan with radio and heater	\$275.00
1937 Ford Tudor equipped with radio and heater	\$475.00
1934 Ford Tudor equipped with heater	\$225.00
1935 Ford Tudor equipped with radio and heater	\$275.00
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	\$100.00
1929 Buick Sedan	\$99.50
1929 Nash Sedan	\$37.50
1932 Ford Tudor	\$125.00

ANTIOCH GARAGE

W. A. Rosing & Son
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News
ofANTIOCH and
VicinityAutumn Flowers Make
Pretty Background for
Methodist "Silver Tea"

Baskets of dahlias, zinnias and other autumn flowers helped create a pretty setting for the "silver tea" sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon in the church dining room and parlors. Forty-five members and friends of the organization attended.

Mrs. Robert Runyard presided over the tea service and Mrs. George Kuhnaupt over the coffee service at a table appointed in white and silver.

Assisting Mrs. S. H. Ries, the general chairman, who is in charge of social affairs for the society for the month of September, was a committee consisting of Misses. Elsie Grube, N. O. Nelson, Indian Point; Clarence Kutli, Burt Anderson, Alonzo Runyard and Maud Sablin.

The society will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 5, and a social meeting on the third Wednesday in the month.

"Free Land," a novel by Rose Wilder Lane, was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty. Songs by Ruth Ona Nelson, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bessie Forsman; trumpet solos by Marvin Heath and tap dances by Dolly Ries, who had Elsie Craft as their accompanist, completed the program.

Harvest Festival to Be
Held at Orphanage Friday

The annual harvest festival and luncheon of the Lake Bluff orphanage will be held Friday from 11 to 5 o'clock. Donations of aprons, towels, vegetables, candy, flowers and bakery goods are being made by the women of Lake county area and by friends at greater distances as well. There will be a tour of the buildings and grounds, with the luncheon being served at 12:30 o'clock.

Lake Villa Residents
Attend Racine Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly and daughter, Lillian, of Lake Villa, were among those who attended the wedding of Miss Katherine Emma Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kelly, Racine, to Thomas Leo Davis of that city last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. G. M. Calhoun, pastor of the Grange Avenue Methodist church in Racine, officiated at the ceremony. A reception for 50 guests and a wedding supper followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left afterward on a week-end wedding trip to Michigan City, Ind. They will make their home in Racine, at 511 Fourteenth street.

ST. PETER'S TO SPONSOR
CARD PARTY SEPTEMBER 29

Bridge, five hundred, pinocle and buncle will feature a card party to be held under the auspices of St. Peter's parish Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock. There will be an admission charge of 35 cents for the event, at which there will be an attractive door prize. Refreshments will be served.

TO ATTEND SHRINE EVENT
THIS EVENING IN CHICAGO

F. B. Swanson left today for Chicago to attend the Shrine ceremonial at Medinah Temple, at which the Imperial Potentate of the order will be present. Mr. Swanson was recently unanimously re-elected president of the Lake County Shrine club.

Wed at Libertyville

Miss Doris Elizabeth Parsons, Mundelein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parsons of Wheaton, and Carl Frederick Melendy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Melendy of Mundelein, were united in marriage at St. John's Lutheran church in Libertyville Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 14.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL
ENJOY "PENNY SOCIAL"

Mrs. William Gray, Jr., is chairman and Mrs. Christina Nielsen co-chairmen for the "penny social" which will be a part of the meeting to be held by the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Danish hall.

Attend Showers

Mrs. E. V. Dunn of Geneva and Mrs. Emory Roth of Libertyville are among those who have been guests at recent pre-nuptial showers honoring Miss Eleanor Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roth, Waukegan, who will become the bride of Ralph Erickson, Aurora, Saturday.

P. T. A. CARD PARTY
TO BE HELD MONDAY

Play will start promptly at 8 o'clock at the card party the Antioch Parent-Teacher association will sponsor Monday evening at the schoolhouse, the committee announces.

Miss Bertha Peterson of Waukegan spent the week end in Antioch with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock. Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

"You are cordially invited to listen to the network program of the Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday morning, September 25, from 12 noon to 12:30 o'clock central standard time, conducted by M. Palmer Lewis, Christian Science Committee on Publication for New York, who will radiocast a statement on Christian Science especially prepared for this occasion," the Illinois Christian Science committee on publication announces. This program, originating from the Columbia Broadcasting System studios, is without an Illinois outlet, but may be heard on other Columbia network stations.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 18.

The Golden Text was, "The grass withereth, the flower faileth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever" (Isaiah 40:8).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I applied mine heart to know, and to search, and to seek out wisdom, and the reason of things, and to know the wickedness of folly, even of foolishness and madness. Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions" (Ecclesiastes 7:25, 29).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The physical senses can take no cognizance of God and spiritual Truth. Human belief has sought out many inventions, but not one of them can solve the problem of being without the divine Principle of divine Science. Deductions from material hypotheses are not scientific. They differ from real Science because they are not based on the divine law" (p. 273).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

It will not be easy to forget how it rained last Sunday morning. Neither will we soon forget the surprisingly large number whose interest could not be dampened even by the steady down-pour. These the pastor led in meditating on, "Companionship with God," based on God's promise, "I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people." Next Sunday we will think together on "Sustaining Faith," grouping our thought around the life of David Livingstone, and the word of a Gentleman of the most strict and sacred honor. We will be pleased to have you worship with us at eleven o'clock.

Have you completed your contribution to the church budget for this year? If you have not please do it now. Our year closes September 30.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
14th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 18
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday, September 21st, St. Matthew's Day, Holy Communion at 8:00 A. M.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

GUILD TO HOLD CARD
PARTY AT HORAN HOME

The Ladies Guild of St. Ignatius' church will hold a card party on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Horan on Orchard street. The public is invited.

Mrs. D. B. Sablin is spending this week in Springfield with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Merrel Sablin.
Mrs. Ernest Clark is spending this week with relatives and friends in Ohio.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Simonsen returned last Saturday from a three days' fishing trip to Lake Namakagon, near Cable, Wis. They stayed at the Les Crandall resort, where Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O'Hare, who were on a honeymoon trip in the north, also spent some time.

Arden Van Patten spent Sunday in Chicago visiting his sister, Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Powles spent last week at Chetek, Wis., returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann left last Sunday on a two weeks' trip to northern Wisconsin.

Card party, St. Peter's, Thursday, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock. Price, 35c. Refreshments, door prize. Bridge, five hundred, pinocle, buncle.

Albert Barnstable, who has been on a week's vacation from his duties at the Williams department store, returned to his work there yesterday.

Principal L. O. Bright of the Antioch High school is in Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan, suffering from a recurrence of the carbuncles for which he underwent treatment there a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daigaard are spending their vacation at Chetek, Wis., this week.

Mary Lou Sibley left Sunday for Rockford college.

Ira Simons is ill at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mrs. Charles Jack, Waukegan, spent Friday here.

The Misses Deedie and Mary Tiffany had as their guest Saturday Miss Opal Neal of North Chicago.

Mrs. E. Gnaedinger left Saturday on a two weeks' trip to New York.

Mrs. Herman Rosing spent Wednesday of last week in Milwaukee.

Homer Tiffany has been spending a few days' vacation at Copper Harbor, Michigan.

Mrs. Howard Gaston and daughters and Mrs. Einar Peterson and daughters spent Wednesday afternoon in Burlington.

F. H. Swanson attended a party at the Sherman hotel in Chicago Wednesday evening.

Wood's Knit Shop is now in its new location on Grand avenue, Lake Villa, opposite the Allendale gate. Knitting, instruction from 1 to 4 o'clock except Saturday. Phone Lake Villa 142-M.

Charles Nygard and Herbert Lund of Downers Grove spent Sunday here with Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays.

Mrs. Rudy Eckert and son, Paul, and Miss Jeanette Eckert spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Joseph Panowski and daughter, Mrs. Howard Gaston, were calling in Lake Forest, Wednesday.

Northwestern Professor
to Address P. T. A. Event

Dr. Walter A. Anderson of Northwestern university will be the principal speaker at the annual conference of District No. 21, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oct. 3, at the Glenview school on Waukegan road, in Glenview.

P. T. A. members and officers in the Antioch vicinity are interested in the conference, and some may attend. Dr. Anderson will take as his subject, "Are Children People?"

Mrs. Ralph E. Stoetzel, district director, is to be in charge of the meeting. The new president of the Illinois congress, Mrs. H. M. Mulberry, will be a guest.

SEVERAL FROM HERE
TO TAKE PART IN MEETDistrict P. T. A. Conference
Will Be Held Friday
at Libertyville

Residents of Antioch and the Antioch region will play an important part in the fourth annual conference of District No. 26, Illinois congress of Parents and Teachers, tomorrow in the high school at Libertyville.

Mrs. Paul Chase of Channel Lake will preside as district director. Mrs. W. W. Ward, also of Channel lake, is the district secretary.

The conference will open with registration at 9 a. m. H. E. Underbrink, principal of Libertyville Township High school, will give an address of welcome, after which greetings will be brought by Carl Baylor, superintendent of grammar schools; W. C. Petty, Antioch, Lake county superintendent of schools, and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Claire L. Thomas and Mrs. Joseph May.

State Officers Attending
Mrs. Chase will give the response and will also introduce the Illinois congress board members who are expected to attend, county superintendents, district assistants and local committees. A group of boy scouts will give the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

A report on the 1938 national Parent-Teacher conference will be given by Mrs. Dan Pagenta, Chicago, of the Illinois P. T. A. congress.

"Good and Bad Influences," an address by Mrs. Herman Fabry, Evanston, of the Illinois congress; selections by the Fox River Grove Mother Singers under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Black Cherney; a talk, "Social Hygiene," by Dr. Bertha Schafer, Chicago, of the Illinois congress, and a debate by students of the Huntley High school, who will be accompanied to the gathering by Dr. A. J. Norman, president of the Huntley P. T. A., will complete the morning's program.

Keeler to Speak
Otis Keeler, Springfield, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, will address the 1:30 o'clock luncheon gathering at the Methodist church, speaking on "The P. T. A. and School Standards."

The afternoon session will be opened at 1:45 o'clock with selections by the Libertyville High school band under the direction of L. Marvin Wilkins.

"Looking Forward With Youth," is the inspiring subject upon which Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, Normal, Ill., past president of the Illinois congress, will speak.

The Gavin P. T. A., of which Mrs. H. Schroeder is president, will give the playlet, "Why Should We Care?"

"Visual Aids in the Classroom," a talk by J. Kay White, principal of General Pershing school, Berwyn, and "Rural Youth Today," an address by Mrs. Ethel C. Coe, Woodstock, the McHenry county superintendent of schools, are to be other high points of interest. The report of registrations and the receiving of invitations for the 1939 conference will conclude the day's program.

Dashes to Rescue in
Speedboat; Saves Three

Joseph Grein, former Chicago city scaler, rescued three Chicagoans from the waters of Fox lake Sunday when he witnessed from his cottage the accident in which their rowboat was upset by a squall, and rushed to their rescue with his speedboat. He picked up Jerome Pavel, who had started to swim for shore, and continued on to the rowboat, to which Jerome's father, Frank B. Pavel, and Thomas Horky were clinging.

Emergency Bus Service
Is Opened in Waukegan

Helping to ease somewhat the traffic stagnation which has fallen upon Waukegan since the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroad strike began, more than a month ago, was the start of temporary bus service last week-end. The busses are carrying on operations under a 15-day temporary permit, maintaining 10-minute schedules during the day. Forty-three employees of the North Shore line have been given work under the temporary plan.

Meanwhile another attempt to settle the strike has been started by Federal Labor Conciliator Harry E. Schreck. Schreck is seeking conferences with leaders of three unions involved in the strike, which was called in protest against a 15 percent wage cut.

Barrington Fire Dept.
Has 40th Anniversary

In the early days of the Barrington fire department volunteers had to run to the station and often arrived so fatigued as to be of little assistance. It was recalled at the department's fortieth anniversary celebration, held recently, H. T. Schroeder of Barrington, who for 40 years was continuously a member of the department, was paid special honor at the celebration.

Zion Couple Celebrate
Their 61st Anniversary

Their sixty-first wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of Zion with open house at their home Tuesday. They were married in Jamestown, Wis., and have made their home in Zion since 1901. The Wallaces have six daughters and three sons, 36 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Dogs Have 'Roached Back'
Borzoi dogs are lanky in appearance, but they are sturdy in bone. Their backs rise in a graceful curve, something that is not desired in other breeds, because it is a fault that fondlers call "roached back." These dogs' long legs have unusual driving power and this accounts for much of their amazing speed.

ATTENTION:
Parents

The power of the eyes for adapting themselves to secure acute vision, notwithstanding their defects, is without doubt another reason to explain the large proportion of people who have neglected their eyes. If the eyes were as sensitive organs like the teeth, it is probable that there would be far less eye trouble. When anything happens to our teeth we are not left long in doubt and we hurry immediately to the dentist. The eyes, unlike the teeth, do not always directly protest but struggle to perform the task set for them. However, every minute that defective eyes are open they are working under a tremendous strain and drawing on the reserve energy of the body. The result is a reduction in our physical resources, accompanied often by headaches, insomnia, and other nervous ills.

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SURVIVOR RECALLS FIRST BOAT TRIP IN GRAND CANYON

Thrilling Tale of Hardship
And Adventure Related
By Old-Timer.

PHOENIX.—Last surviving member of the first expedition into the Grand canyon by boat is James Fennemore, a spruce old fellow of some 80 years, who sits every day at the Arizona club here to spin his tales of adventure.

The spare, lean-faced Fennemore has had more than his share of adventure in one way or another, but tops the tales he tells by his arduous inland voyage on the Colorado river with Maj. John Wesley Powell. "It wasn't fun," he said, speaking of the trip through the canyon. "Our clothes were wet for days. We slept beside mud puddles that bred mosquitoes big enough to bite through a Navajo blanket, and we stood in water up to our necks for hours dragging our boats around some of the rapids."

Drives Wagon Train.

Born in London, Fennemore came to America in 1834, and although he didn't remain long, he came again in 1860 to stay. Like most young men of the day, he saw opportunity in the West.

A photographer by trade, Fennemore came West by working as a driver on a wagon train taking supplies to Fort Bridger, Utah. The wagons were pulled across the plains by oxen.

"Texas longhorns are what they were," said Fennemore, "and wild ones at that."

When the going was good the train made seven or eight miles a day. It took four days to get the wagons across the Platte river, using 30 cattle to each wagon.

Finally arriving at Fort Bridger, Fennemore pushed on ahead 90 miles to Salt Lake City, where he got a job in a photograph gallery.

To him one day came an army officer, Maj. John Wesley Powell, who wanted some pictures printed. Fennemore did the job and Major Powell took the prints back to Washington. With the aid of the pictures the officer succeeded in getting enough money from congress to outfit an expedition to the Grand canyon.

Joins Expedition.

Powell remembered Fennemore and offered the youth a chance to go on the exploration as official photographer.

"Of course I went," said Fennemore.

Fennemore remained with the expedition seven months, going from Lee's Ferry up the Colorado river and into the mouth of the Grand canyon.

"Every day was an adventure," he said. "We started on February 28 from Salt Lake City and took the stage as far as Toquerville. We outfitted in Johnson's canyon east of Kanab and set out overland for the Colorado river."

The expedition ran out of supplies in what Fennemore terms the "Henry mountains."

They then made their way over the range by digging steps for the horse and men in a loamy cliff. Once inside the Grand canyon, Fennemore decided to return to Salt Lake City. He operated a photography store for a time, and retired in the late nineties.

Blind Man Hears Autoist Kill His 'Seeing Eye' Dog

BOSTON.—Patrick Folan, 43 years old, is sightless again because Elaine, his "seeing-eye" dog, is dead—victim of a hit-run driver. Standing in his back yard awaiting the return of his pet from an exercise run, he heard brakes screech and then a series of animal cries. Folan shouted for help. His wife and three children ran to the street and found the dog lying helpless, its back broken.

With the blind man faltering behind them, they carried Elaine into the house. A veterinarian took her to the Angell Memorial hospital, where she died.

Folan, a machinist, lost his job during the depression. Scorning relief, he bought a portable saw and went from door to door cutting wood. Three years ago he was blinded by a piece of wood which flew from the saw. He continued to work, however, making bird houses and small household articles. The North Knights of Columbus bought him Elaine for \$800 and sent him to Morrisstown, N. J., where he learned how to use her as his "seeing eye."

They're Beautiful, but

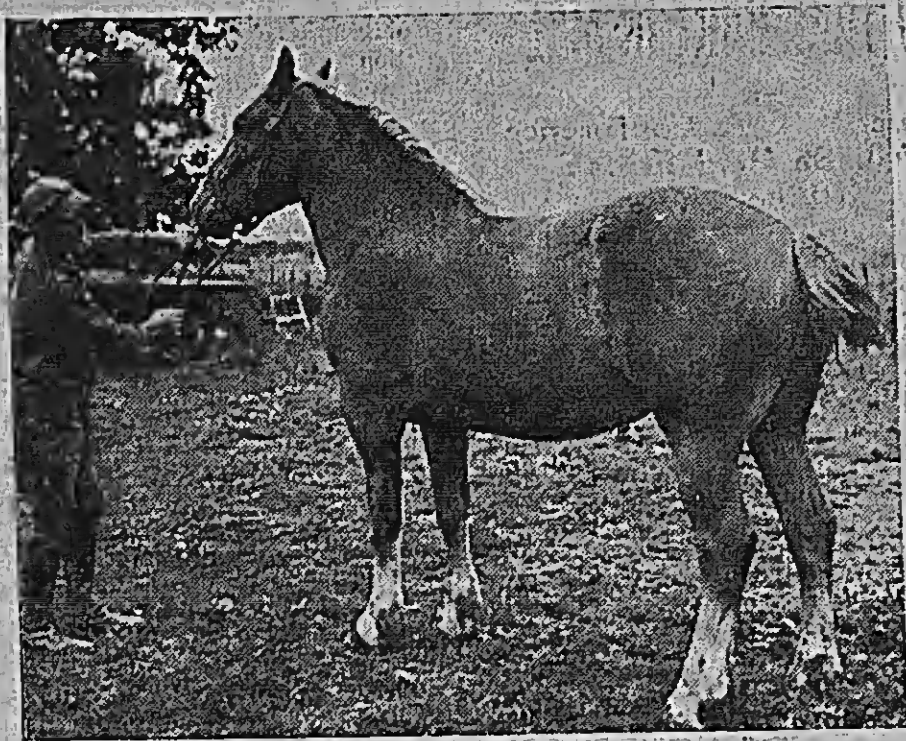
Slightly Dumb, Says Profs

BERKELEY, CALIF.—A test of 600 co-eds at the University of California has indicated that there is a tendency toward lesser intelligence when pulchritude is outstanding.

That is the finding of Dr. Samuel J. Holmes, outstanding authority in the realm of racial behavior, and S. E. Hatch, his associate.

The two scientists refuse to admit that the result of their tests justifies the expression of "beautiful but dumb," but find rather that too much pulchritude has a tendency to draw the beautiful co-ed into too many other lines of distractions to enable her to make the most of her academic career.

Will Be Seen at Waukegan Fair



Young Belgian mare 2 years old weighing 2000 pounds. She will be one of M. H. Karker's heavy draft horse entries at the Waukegan Fair.

Luxurious Tailored Suits Take Lead in Fall Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SEEING the luxurious three-piece suits or costume suits, as the case may be, fashioned as they are of glamorous woollens that are radiant with rich autumnal colorings,



one realizes what is meant when Paris says "more color everywhere for fall and winter."

The newer woollens are superbly colorful, so much so one recognizes in them a direct challenge to the supremacy of black which for so long a time has held sway. The color featured this season are so glorious within themselves and the combinations that designers create are so daring and unusual, inspired as they are by the richness of the purples, the drags of wine, tawny browns, deep greens and luminous jewel shades and the surpassing loveliness of the teal blue that is so vastly important just now, it is no wonder that "Paris has gone color-mad" as has been said in regard to recent couturier displays.

The color glory that dramatizes the current fashion picture so thrillingly this season is especially noticeable in the new wool weaves that are being fashioned into stunning coats and suits. In consequence suits and ensembles tailored of genuinely elegant woollens form the basis for every wisely chosen wardrobe in the opinion of those who guide our fashion destinies.

This demand for high quality does not imply extravagance. As a matter of fact the very opposite is true for having acquired through painstaking regard as to fine finesses in every detail a costume that be speaks related color and motif a guarantee has been underwritten which carries the assurance of being well dressed for the majority of occasions that crowd into the days of a modern up-and-doing woman's life.

Perhaps the most important thought to keep in mind concerning

this season's suits is the fact that they are softly tailored with subtle feminine touches that have in them no suggestion of stereotyped severe "lines." There are many intriguing trimming touches such as bindings of stitched velveteen finishing the edges of gay plaids or leather may be used instead of the velveteen. Then, too, suede and wool fabric often form an alliance. In every event color is played up to capacity.

Consider the very charming three-piece suit to the left in the picture. Here is a glowing example of the effective use designers are making of color. Plum-colored imported tweed having a light blue crossed bar is employed for the making of this smart three-piece. The skirt and the piping on the short jacket are of the plum tweed in monotone. The hat is of matching plum suede with stitched trim. Here is a good chance to wear light blue accessories and a blouse in blue would offer a pleasing change.

To the right, tweed in a mixture of reddish brown and dark blue is used for the whole outfit. A heavier collar is on the jacket. Hat, bag, gloves and shoes are in reddish brown. This is a three-piece that tunes to weather changes perfectly because of the protective cape that may be worn or not at will.

Speaking of capes, considerable emphasis is being placed on cloth evening wraps and the circular cape of fine broadcloth that extends midway between waist and knees (an inspiration of the nineties) is a favorite. Quaint looking indeed but tres chic just the same.

Interest in smooth face velvety surfaced woollens is being revived. Broadcloth, suede, zibelines, duvety types have come into their own this season due to the acceptance of old-fashioned styles given new-fashioned interpretation.

© Western Newspaper Union.

He Offers an Eye So Children Can Eat

SEATTLE, WASH.—John Nargard, 47, unemployed truck driver with a wife and three children, is looking for a buyer for one of his eyes.

He asks \$2,500. "One eye will be enough for me," he said. "I'm washed up as far as work is concerned, anyway. I've had arthritis for eight years, and I've given up hope of getting better. I need money for the wife and kids, and surely someone needs an eye."

NARCOTICS PEDDLED OPENLY IN NANKING

Gangs Get Armed Protection
From Japanese.

SHANGHAI.—Nanking, which suffered so atrociously from burning, looting and rapine after the Japanese captured the city, is now being afflicted with peddlers of narcotics who work openly under the protection of the Japanese army, according to confidential reports sent here by foreigners still living in the former capital.

Opium is sold openly for around 20 Mexican dollars an ounce, which is less than \$4. Herein, for a pure ounce, commands a price of 244 Mexican dollars, the equivalent of about \$45 an ounce. But this narcotic is mixed with cheap flour and sold to the poor in small packets at 5 and 10 cents each—prices respectively less than 1 or 2 cents in United States money.

The leaders of the narcotic gangs are in possession of arms, which, it is charged, they receive from the Japanese military. Many of the drug distributors are Chinese, working under military protection, and these men organize gangs at night which rob and loot without military interference. The Chinese police, not permitted to carry arms, are helpless.

Opium pipes and lamps are sold openly at stalls on all the main streets and a degree of license exists, which Nanking administration. In fact, many of Nanking's main streets today are like the streets in the Japanese concession at Tientsin, where opium and its derivatives have been peddled openly for many years.

Chinese currency still circulates in Nanking and is accepted everywhere except at the telegraph office, railway station and a few Japanese shops. The general rate is 1.04 to the Japanese yen, of which ever larger quantities are being forced into circulation by the Japanese military.

Tennessee Woman Sprouts

Three New Teeth at 92

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—"Aunt Mary" Rule doesn't know what'll happen next. "I'm sprouting new teeth," the 92 year old Miss Rule announced to fellow patients at Knoxville General hospital.

Miss Rule, confined to the hospital since a fall four years ago, opened her mouth to prove that she is getting new teeth. "Already one jaw tooth has passed through the gum and two front teeth are coming through."

Physicians said such cases are rare and usually result from the failure of permanent teeth to replace baby teeth during childhood.

When old age advances the jaw bones and gums recede, exposing the dormant teeth.

Miss Rule, sister of the late Capt. William Rule, former editor of the Knoxville Journal, said she would never let this get her down.

"I guess," she said, "I'll just keep on teething."

Mr. Torsan Thinks He's

Tarzan: Cop Tames Him

CHICAGO.—It all came out in Berwyn police court why they didn't nickname George Torsan "Tarzan."

He was arrested after his truck had knocked over a flare guarding a pedestrian cross walk.

Policeman Frank Vrstil looked at his bulk and went to call his squad. Torsan drove off. Vrstil followed in a commandeered auto and caught him.

"Just try to take me from my cab," dared Torsan. Policeman Vrstil took him from his cab.

"What's big enough around here to put me in a cell?" asked Torsan when they reached the station.

Vrstil put him in a cell. "He shouted and broke two straw hats for other prisoners," Vrstil told Magistrate Frank J. Pavlek.

"Even the neighbors complained, so we took him to Stuckey, where there aren't so many neighbors."

Torsan apologized, paid his fines, and left for home.

Wild Burro, Barbecued,

Better Than Roast Pig

REDLANDS, CALIF.—A new dish for epicures was discovered here when a band of desert enthusiasts ate two barbecued wild burros. They assert the meat was sweeter than that of a young roast pig and far superior to beef. The hills and mountains of southeastern Riverside county and parts of the Imperial valley contain small bands of wild burros, descendants of animals used by prospectors.

GIRL ADMITS SHE'S BAD; TAKES POISON; NOTE TELLS STORY

Letter Recounts Sordid Life
And How Flight With Boy
Caused Downfall.

NEW YORK.—A girl dressed in gray walked into the ladies' restroom of a bus terminal here, raised a bottle of poison to her lips, and collapsed. Twenty minutes later at the Bellevue hospital she died.

In her pocketbook police found the only clew to her identity. It was a scrap of paper on which was scribbled "Veronica Kern, 290 Eleventh street, Brooklyn." Police talked to Miss Kern who said that the girl had boarded a New York bound bus in South Carolina and that they had talked on the way up.

She referred to herself as "Patricia" Miss Kern said, and mentioned that she was from Oklahoma, but was now employed by a New York brain specialist as a nurse.

A letter to the world. Also in her pocketbook was an eight-page note. It was addressed "To whom it may concern," and was signed, "The Girl in Gray." In it she wrote, "I have been in the dark all my life, and have never seen the sunshine."

"I am drinking this poison in the hope that it may rid this world of a pest," her little autobiography, meticulously pencilled on a stenographer's pad explained.

"I started out when I was 14, running away from home, although I was careful of the company I chose. Time and time again I was brought back and my dearest of all mothers would plead with my father and also with the authorities to give me into her care."

"This I never thought was anything more than her duty. I did not realize the sacrifice she was making for me. When my father came home it was the same old sixes and sevens."

Runs Away With Boy. "I stood it as long as I could (or thought I could) and ran away with a boy. That was my downfall."

"Since that time . . . There is hardly a state in the East I have not been in. And I am known and recognized as a woman who would take your money and cut your throat without a moment's hesitation."

"And now I am in a bad way. When I am buried (I don't really care whether I am or not) I want people not to pity or to scorn. Just say, 'She was at least intelligent enough to know that when she reached the bottom she had sense enough to know she really couldn't get up.'"

"To my mother wherever she is: 'You will have no more heartaches and grieving to do over an erring daughter.'"

"As for you, dad, I'll see you in Hell."

"I am broke, hungry (I haven't had a meal in three days), no place to sleep. So I took my last money to buy this paper and poison, and if it will help a girl who has even the first thought of leaving home, then I have not done this in vain."

Wisteria of Memories

Barely Survives Fire

NEW ORLEANS.—Neither heat nor cold, nor the pruning knife can kill the 78-year-old "twisted vine" that gives a name to a courtyard in the French quarter here.

The wisteria became so large that it supported a canopy that covered most of the "Courtyard of the Twisted Vine." Spring after spring it blooms into a blanket of lavender blossoms.

Last winter remodeling forced pruning the vine. Only a stub was left against a wall. Last spring the stub bloomed out.

A short time ago a fire swept the courtyard. The vine was twisted and shriveled by the flames. But experts have examined its roots, and they believe that with another pruning the vine will survive and bloom again next spring.

He Chisels His Toes Off;

Surgeons Complete Job

WATERTOWN.—Mercy hospital surgeons completed the job on John Lapham's toes.

Mr. Lapham, who is 68, had been trying for months to get some physician to cut off two of his toes, which had curled back under his left foot and pained him when he walked. Every doctor he saw told him he was too frail for such an operation.

The other day he went out by the woodshed and spread the offending toes on a stump. He held a chisel to the toes and beat the chisel with a wooden mallet. He used alcohol as an anesthetic and a patent medicine as an antiseptic. The toes came off. His wife came out in time to tie rags around the foot and staunch the blood. The hospital admitted him for after-treatment and described the amputation as a thorough job.

Needle Left Inside Head

Emerges 23 Years Later

LONDON.—A surgical needle left in a man's head when he was operated on 23 years ago worked its way through his body and emerged through his hand. When Private Charles Morgan was wounded in the head in 1915, a brain operation saved his life and he returned to the lines to serve to the end of the war.

CANARIES FOLLOW THEIR CHICK 100 MILES TO CHICAGO

Auto Campers Adopt Baby
Bird With Broken Wing;
Parents Trace It.

CHICAGO.—If he had read it in a newspaper, J. Harry Loudon says, he never would have believed it. But in his own apartment is what he considers visible proof for this story.

This proof began last May 27, as Mr. Loudon tells the tale. He and his wife had arrived at an auto camp in St. Joseph, Mich., in the wake of a flock of wild canaries. Wandering through the camp, they found a baby canary with a broken wing.

The foundling was dun colored with a lemon yellow breast. They took it to a veterinarian. He supervised the setting of its broken wing and gradually nursed it back to health. Later, as it became stronger, he took it for walk-flights around the Chicago Tribune.

One day, as he and the baby canary were out walk-flying, two adult canaries appeared overhead. The male was vividly colored with jet black topknot and jet black wing tips against a brilliant yellow body. The female was marked like the foundling.

Wheel Above Wounded Bird.

Singing wildly, the pair circled above the wounded baby, swooping down toward the ground, then away, then back again. These, Loudon was sure, were the parents. But as he and his wife packed to come home, bringing the baby canary with them, he thought no more of it.

The baby, named "Billy," was given the freedom of the Loudon apartment. It spent much of its time caroling gaily in a window. Then one day Mrs. Loudon heard an undue amount of singing and peered out.

"And there," she recounted, "was Billy singing wildly inside the window, and perched on a ledge outside, two adults, singing back at him."

The pair remained only five minutes, she said, but reappeared the next day. The female, timorous and wild, withdrew to a tree. The male, vividly marked with jet black topknot and wings, approached the window, singing furiously as before. When the window was opened he flew in.

Teaches Baby a Trick.

He stayed only briefly, but returned twice and finally settled quietly on a perch. He is still there, a merry, vocal fellow who sings without end and shares Billy's cage at night. What is more, he has taught Billy a trick: To sleep standing on one leg.

"Where did he come from?" Loudon asks. "Why, St. Joseph, of course. It took him a long time, but that's 100 miles, you know. It's a long flight, yes, but he had every reason to come here if he could possibly find the little chickens—and he did."

"I know it sounds fishy, but he's Billy's father. I'm sure of it. I could never mistake those vivid markings."

And Mrs. Loudon agrees. "I'm positive, too," she said. "He was determined to get in here, and I don't think a strange bird would have done that."

World's Largest Hatchery

Is Operated by Blind Man

WRENTHAM, MASS.—A blind man runs the largest chicken hatchery in the world.

Graduated in 1910 from Perkins Institution for the Blind, George Hagonian, 48, has increased a tiny flock of 48 hens and 3 roosters into a plant that produces 40,000 eggs daily from hens that have been adjudged the best of their type.

Hagonian has expanded the three coops of 28 years ago into three and four-story buildings, the lone incubator has grown into 16 with a capacity of 500,000 eggs—largest in the world—the backyard plot now covers 300 acres and he directs a corps of 50 men.

Regardless of the large number in his employ, and in spite of his affliction, Hagonian takes upon himself the more delicate tasks connected with the 1,500,000 chicks born in the breeders during the year. He has designed each of the 225 buildings and it is he who regulates the exacting temperature of the place. A degree one way or the other in the breeding time would mean the loss of thousands of the baby chicks.

Still Built in Trailer

Detected Through Odor

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Highway Patrolman Floyd Parks was driving in the business district here when he thought he detected the odor of whisky.

He was puzzled for a minute, then noticed that the odor apparently came from a home-made trailer being driven along the street in front of him.

He signaled the driver of the car to which the trailer was hitched to pull to the side of the road, then peeked under the trailer's tarpaulin cover.

It was a 75-gallon traveling still, he said. He found 32 gallons of "white mule."

The driver and his companion were arrested.

**DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back**
Let Us Do Your Printing

Rosicrucianism, System of Mystical Philosophy

Rosicrucianism, (ro-zik-roo-shan-izm), is a system of mystical and metaphysical philosophy intended to guide the development of the inner consciousness. Popularly believed to have begun in Cassel, Germany, early in the Seventeenth century, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News, it has been revealed that the fraternity had existed long prior to what was only a revival in Germany. In 1607, Figulus, a mythical writer, referred in a pamphlet to the existence of the fraternity in Europe in 1410. An officer of the fraternity states that in 1413 the greatest revivals of activity occurred. Another officer mentions one Friesen or Friesen as national emperor of the fraternity in 1488. Cornelius Agrippa mentions the foundation of a branch in 1507, and that Brother Philadelphus was "invested with the power of Imperator." In a letter from the French Doctor Landall to Agrippa, he states that he knew the fraternity in 1509. Paracelsus records his admission into a rosicrucian lodge in Basle, in 1530. Heinrich Khunrath, German rosicrucian officer and author, published (1593) a book dealing with the secret principles, and an international congress of rosicrucians was held in England in 1604.

Many ancient rosicrucian documents preserved in a rare collection in Cologne bear evidence that the organization was old even in the Sixteenth century. One book in the collection, by Brother "Omnis Notar," refers to a German rosicrucian lodge in 1115, while Arnold de Villanova, rosicrucian officer, speaks in his "Rosary" of the fraternity existing in 1230.

The name of the organization is derived from its original symbol, the cross with a single red rose in the center.

Where Guillotine Serves

in Decapitating Poultry
Arcaded streets, medieval fountains, gates and towers, plus a location in a peninsula above the river Aare, with the Alps glistening in the distance, combine to make the Swiss capital into a picture town. Berne was founded by Duke Berthold V of Zahringen in 1191 A. D., and although it is government headquarters, meeting place of diplomats and a modern intellectual center, it guards its ancient traditions and landmarks with jealous pride, writes a correspondent in the New York World-Telegram.

Market days have retained their old-time importance and prove an opportunity for citizens and peasants to meet regularly on a friendly basis. Reminiscent of the era when Berne's prestige depended much on the orisocracy who lived within its walls, such as the Von Erlach, Von Diesbach, Von Frischung and Von Wattenwyl families, is the Junkerngasse, street of the patricians, whose old-fashioned yet distinguished residences command in front a far-sweeping view of the winding Aare and the regal Alps.

At the entrance to the thoroughfare rises the noble Gothic cathedral of St. Vincent, and in its very shadow, on Tuesdays and Fridays, convenes the poultry market. Shrill protests and cries are heard quite often while this mart is in session, and they emanate from an object of horror—a small-sized but efficiently functioning guillotine, with an executioner in crimson cap in attendance. Here chickens have to give up their lives for Bernese dinners.

Hot Water Eye Doctor

Hot water is one of the best eye doctors. Often simple inflammations may be stopped by its use. The danger, of course, lies in diagnosis. The inflammation may be complex, not simple. If hot applications do not give ease and relief shortly, take the eyes to the doctor. Water for this usage should be only hot enough to help, not hot enough to burn. The application is to be made to the tightly closed—and kept tightly closed—eye. Under no circumstances keep the eyes open while bathing them. The idea is to increase the circulation in the lids, and by that means help the rest of the eye if it needs help. This is perhaps unscientific, but extremely practical. Often it works—and that is what the person involved wants.

Early Motor Cycle

The earliest known attempt at a two-wheeled vehicle which would proceed under its own power is said to have been made by W. W. Austin of Winthrop, Mass., in 1863. It was propelled by a coal-burning steam engine. Other more or less similar affairs followed in 1881 and 1886. In 1895 a cycle propelled by a combustion engine using gasoline was exhibited at Madison Square Garden in New York city. This has been called the first appearance of the motor cycle.

Life of Toads, Frogs

Toads and frogs may live for a number of years if they manage to escape their natural enemies and remain in a suitable environment. There is a well authenticated case of a toad which lived for 36 years and was accidentally killed. The common frog sometimes requires from four to five years to mature in the North and barring accidents which are usual in a natural state would probably live at least ten or 12 years.

FARM TOPICS

SANITATION WILL HELP SAVE CHICKS

Clean Brooder House Helps Prevent Infection.

By T. T. Brown, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Poultry can be one of the most dependable enterprises on the farm, but the birds must be protected from disease. As more birds are raised, and brought into closer contact with one another, the danger of infection increases.

Moving the brooder house to a new location, where it will be on clean ground, will help cut down the chance of infection. Before it is moved, it should be scrubbed thoroughly with a solution of one pound of lye to 15 or 20 gallons of water. If the brooder house cannot be moved, several inches of the top soil around the house should be taken up and replaced with clean soil from an area where no chickens have ranged during the past year or two.

Keep the brooder house clean, and don't feed anything that will attract flies, such as liquid milk. Flies spread tapeworms.

When the chicks are 10 to 12 weeks old, or as soon as they become well feathered, move them to summer range shelters where they can range on clean land.

It is a good idea to place the range shelter on the lower part of sloping land so that it can be moved up the slope occasionally during the summer season. If the shelter cannot be moved, clean it out at frequent intervals.

The brooder house runs or yards should be sown to a grazing crop such as Italian rye grass, wheat, oats, barley, rye, clover, alfalfa, or lespedeza. These crops purify the soil and produce grazing.

Fences on the Contour Get Rid of Point Rows

Contour farming in a square-fenced field usually makes a number of short rows or point rows in the corners. Many farmers in demonstration areas are getting rid of the point rows, which are a nuisance to cultivate, by rebuilding fences to parallel the curvature of the contour, says Charles R. Enlow, chief agronomist of the soil conservation service.

One farmer, who had a permanent pasture adjoining a cultivated field, added the point rows to the pasture and added some of the pasture at the upper swing of the contour to the cultivated portion of the farm. In the end he had about the same acreage of pasture and cultivated land as before. He protected the grass by not moving the fence until the grass was firmly established.

When land next to a cultivated field has a soil that is rocky, thin, or unproductive, it should not be added to the cultivated portion of the farm.

East Front Laying House

An east front laying house is preferred to the common south front structure, after seven years of experience. During ten months of the year, direct sunlight can enter the east front and penetrate to practically the entire interior. On the other hand, direct sunlight can enter the south front only during the winter months, when it is less potent and the weather is such that the windows are closed most of the time.

Along the Windows

Thin-shelled eggs indicate a lack of minerals or of vitamin D in the hen's ration.

Wheat raised in Argentina in the 1937-38 season weighed nearly 6,000,000 tons.

It takes 34,000 acres to produce the corn required by the Oregon poultry industry.

Using a magnet from an old tractor a farmer can remove metal objects from feed.

Since the composition of eggs is two-thirds water, a gallon of water is required to form 100 eggs.

Sleeping sickness among horses was first recorded in Germany in 1880 and appeared in United States about 1890.

Some poultrymen, with a special market, have found capons profitable. The work should be done when the birds weigh about two pounds.

Forty-five pounds of corn are required to produce a case of eggs.

Where alfalfa or clover can be grown satisfactorily and economically, dairymen should grow these legumes or legume mixtures instead of grass hay.

To make sure of supplying enough vitamin A for good growth in chicks, poultrymen should include 5 per cent alfalfa meal or alfalfa leaf meal in the ration, especially if the ration contains no cod-liver oil.

SOLVING OF MINE BOMBING VICTORY FOR SCIENTISTS

Proves Worth of Methods and Sets Precedent for Use of Such Evidence.

Evanston, Ill.—How modern scientific methods of criminal investigation led to the solution of a mine bombing case and set a legal precedent for the admissibility of such evidence in a court of law is told by Prof. Charles M. Wilson of Northwestern university's scientific crime detection laboratory in the current issue of the Journal of Criminal Law.

In 1935 a bitter feud between two rival coal mine unions had created a situation bordering upon civil war in the southern Illinois coal fields. A series of bombings, murders and wholesale intimidations culminated in the bombing of the power house of the Valler Coal mine at Valler, Ill.

The law enforcing officials called upon the scientific crime detection laboratory of Northwestern university to investigate the bombing.

All of the resources of the laboratory were utilized in the investigation. From the shattering effect of the explosion, Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, expert on bombings and explosions, was able to establish the fact that a "high" explosive had been used and that therefore the damage could not have resulted from coal dust or gases.

Alarm Clock Gives Clue.

In examining the scene of the explosion, the university's investigators found the battered remains of an alarm clock, together with six dry cells and several brass gears. Attached to the alarm clock were two types of wire, pieces of adhesive tape and a length of line twine which had been used in the construction of the timing device.

M. E. O'Neill, the laboratory chemist, compared a piece of linen cord attached to the alarm clock which set off the bomb with cord found in the workshop of two suspects and found them to be similar in color, number of strands, direction and twist.

The suspects were subjected to an examination by means of the polygraph or "lie-detector" by Prof. Leonard Keeler, director of the laboratory. His wife, Mrs. Katherine Keeler, expert examiner of questioned documents, assisted the investigation by establishing the similarity of a piece of adhesive tape removed from the alarm clock with a piece found in possession of the suspects.

The "clinch" evidence was obtained by Professor Wilson who established the fact that two strands of wire used in constructing the mechanism of the alarm clock timing device were similar to a sample of wire found in the suspect's workshop.

In his investigation, Professor Wilson employed the same technique used by police scientists in identifying fire bullets. Photomicrographs—pictures taken through a microscope—were made of the ends of the wire found on the clock and in the workshop.

Sets a Precedent.

This is believed to be the first time in the history of police science that photomicrographs have been used in the investigation of implements other than bullets.

By means of this comparison, Professor Wilson was able to establish that not only had both pieces of wire been drawn from the same die but that they had originally been immediately adjacent to each other in the same shaft of bimetallic wire.

Before arriving at this conclusion and in an effort to properly interpret his results, Professor Wilson examined numerous wire specimens obtained from various manufacturers. He also visited a number of wire mills and obtained first-hand information relative to the manufacture of wire.

As a result of the evidence obtained by the Northwestern scientists, the suspects were convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. The admissibility of the evidence was recently upheld by the Supreme court of Illinois which sustained the trial court's conviction.

Pants Pocket Blazing

Initiates a Fire Chief

Fairport Harbor, Ohio.—George Knutinen, new fire chief, received a scorching initiation into his duties.

Bustling with efficiency, he entered a store where he had smelled smoke. The manager also had smelled smoke. They searched the building, attic to basement. The odor of smoke followed them, but they found no fire.

The chief went outdoors and checked automobiles at the curb. None was burning. At that point in the search, the chief suddenly found the fire—in his pants pocket, a scorch of a blaze having started from a pack of matches which had ignited in his pocket.

Herder Frustrates Lion

by Stuffing Its Mouth

Bombay.—Attacked by a lion in the jungle near Jhansi, a young herder saved himself by whipping off his turban and stuffing it in the animal's mouth, according to word reaching here. While the animal struggled to eject the heavy folds of cloth, the youth escaped.

U. S. WILL UNSEAL CAVE LONG CLOSED

Sequoia Wonder to Be Opened to the Public.

Sequoia National Park, Calif.—Development of Crystal cave, one of the world's largest and most beautiful caverns, will begin this summer under supervision of national park service officials.

The natural wonder in Sequoia National park has been kept closed since its discovery 20 years ago because funds were not available to provide adequate approaching roads and trails inside the caves. Funds were included in the recent interior department supply bill, however, and the public soon will be able to see the beautiful formations and caverns.

The caves include two long tunnels and eight circular rooms ranging from 40 to more than 100 feet in width and from 20 to 60 feet in height. The tunnels are from 10 to 20 feet wide, and extend for 2,500 and 1,500 feet, respectively. They have a broken ascent of about 100 feet from end to end and a zigzag course.

Authorities who have visited the cave and are most familiar with other subterranean caves of the world have declared Crystal cave surpasses all others in beauty and variety of decoration.

All parts of the cave are covered with stalactites and stalagmites of varied size, form and color.

Warned by the destruction of careless tourists, the national park service has kept Crystal cave closed, pending appropriation of funds for its development.

Clough's cave, a nearby cavern with delicately colored stalactites and stalagmites, virtually was ruined by visitors, who broke the formations, darkened the interior with fires and marked up the walls.

Crystal cave was discovered April 28, 1918, by A. L. Medley and C. M. Webster, employees of Sequoia National park at that time. The cave was named officially by United States Commissioner Walter Fry, then the park superintendent, April 30, 1918.

Discover First Eskimo Afflicted With Cancer

Ottawa.—Hope of the medical world that one race in the world was immune from cancer has been dashed by a report from Lake Harbor, on Baffin island.

Hitherto, scientists believed the Eskimo race was free from that disease, but reports reaching the department of mines and resources say that a native is afflicted with it.

So far as is known by Dr. L. D. Livingstone, medical officer of the eastern Arctic patrol, this is the first case on record involving an Eskimo. Every year doctors on the government's Arctic expedition examine hundreds of natives. In 1937, they inspected 700 and found no trace of cancer in any.

Many scientists have gone into the Arctic seeking a clue to cancer immunity in the Eskimo diet, which consists almost entirely of meat and fish. Despite the one case now discovered, medical men insist the disease is extremely rare, among natives of the Arctic.

Stradivarius Violin Is Found in Old Junk Heap

Seattle, Wash.—Nancy Brengan, nine-year-old Seattle girl, has a \$15,000 Stradivarius violin found in an attic junk heap.

When an elderly neighbor moved, she found the old violin and presented it to Nancy, who is musically inclined.

Nancy's uncle had it restrung, and found that it had an unusual tone. Closer examination showed the Latin inscription inside "Faciet Anno 1713, Antonius Stradivarius, Cremonensis."

The violin was compared with an authentic "Strad" owned by E. B. Deming, Bellingham, Wash., and found to be almost identical. The inscription was the same.

College to Offer Course

in Problems of Consumer

Oberlin, Ohio.—Students in economics at Oberlin college next semester will be offered a course in the marketing of goods from the consumers' point of view.

"The study of the consumers' viewpoint will supply a constructive analysis of certain widely-recognized weaknesses in the present system of commodity distribution," said Prof. Harvey A. Wooster, head of the department of economics, in announcing the course.

Diet Alters Color of

Hair in Experiments

Wooster, Ohio.—Diet may control the color of the human hair to some extent, at least, a nutrition expert told delegates to the Ohio Academy of Science session.

Dr. Charles Hunt, associate in nutrition at the state agricultural experiment station here, said that omission of vitamin B-6 in feeding of rats caused gray hair. Feeding it in liberal quantities, he said, restored the hair to its former color.

'HIPPO' IS ONE OF NATURE'S ANTIQUES

Huge Beast Is Only Living Relic of Stone Age.

Washington, D. C.—Birth of a nine-pound baby hippopotamus at the National Zoological park in Washington, and the hope that the tiny infant will survive, focuses attention on one of the queerest wild creatures in captivity. The newly arrived hippo is a pygmy, and if it reaches maturity will, like its mother, weigh only about 450 pounds. This contrasts with a weight of 4,800 to 6,000 pounds for the ordinary adult hippopotamus.

"Growing as rare as the vanishing American buffalo, that vanishing African, the hippopotamus, receives protection from several governments of middle and southern Africa," says the National Geographic society. "Wardens help the hippo escape the native steak platters. Left to himself, the cumbersome creature is about as dangerous as a grand piano."

"In spite of his successful zoo career as a very-wild-beast behind bars, the hippo is only a barnyard brute at heart—in short, a pig. Half-pig at least, says the scientist, considering the short legs, four-toed feet, rasping grunt, rooting muzzle and tusks. Pig-and-a-half, observes the layman with a measuring eye. For this super-porker is outranked among land animals. Parking space for a standard model hippo would need to be about 14 feet long. The average hippo's hide, two inches thick, is draped around three tons of animal."

'Horse of the River.'

"River swine" was the ancient Egyptians' name for him. A visiting Greek three centuries B. C. dubbed him 'horse of the river,' and the Greek for that phrase—hippopotamus—became his title, a name as unwieldy as his frame.

"This nightmare of a pig has a spongy skin with a network of fine creases. It is a rich hue of rare beefsteak, shading into blue-gray and dappled with chocolate. His face is shaped like a violin-cello gabled at the top with a pair of alert eyes and gnarled at either end of the nose ridge with knobs of eyes and nostrils. Stubby legs and short flattened tail are dwarfed by his bulk."

"One of his odder features is the 'bloody sweat,' a reddish oil which pours from the hippo's pores under stress of pain or excitement."

"This greatest of hogs is one of nature's antiques, a living relic of the Stone Age. It may be the only big brute left which retains its face and figure from the days when prehistoric savages of southeastern Europe and even India. His four-toed feet have been a slow, thunderous retreat before advancing civilization to the dank heart of Africa, which to now the bewildered hippo's last stand. He lurks among the reedy margins of lakes and rivers from the latitude of Timbuktu south to the latitude of Durban, already growing noticeably scarce around the edges of the continent."

"By day the hippo hides his homely face in shady marshes or gallops along river bottoms with whalelike excursions to the surface, to spout for air every five or ten minutes. No matter how cumbersome on land, he dives and swims with Olympic skill."

No Dainty Appetite.

"Catering to their gigantic appetite, which is exclusively vegetarian, is a hippo size job. In captivity, a baby can drink 15 pints of milk and squeal for more. An adult can stow away in his ten feet of stomach a dozen bunches of carrots, a half-dozen heads of cabbage, a peck of apples, 15 loaves of bread, 150 pounds of hay."

"Short legs make him stumble so easily that low flimsy fences are protection against hippo marauding visits. When the husky herds grow numerous enough to trample crops along cultivated riversides, they are transferred from the protected list to the black list. White hunters track them down, finding them about as much sport as a frightened cow. Natives kill them for food, feasting on hippo bacon and smoked tongue, rendering the fat into a pure oil that doesn't turn rancid for years."


"Mild manners and steady habits place the hippo among the respectable bourgeois of the jungle and surely among the favorites of the zoo. His popularity as a captive was well under way in 293 B. C. in the zoo of Octavius. Barnum billed him as Behemoth of the Bible."

"The pygmy hippopotamus which range through Liberia on Africa's west coast are vest pocket editions similar to fossils found on Madagascar and Sicily. Naturalists wonder whether the small size was a special adaptation to island surroundings, and why this bantam model now lives only in Liberia and zoos."

New Uses for Feathers

New York.—Chicken feathers, once a wasted by-product of the poultry industry, are now utilized extensively, the American Poultry Journal reports. Feathers are used extensively in millinery and for dusters.

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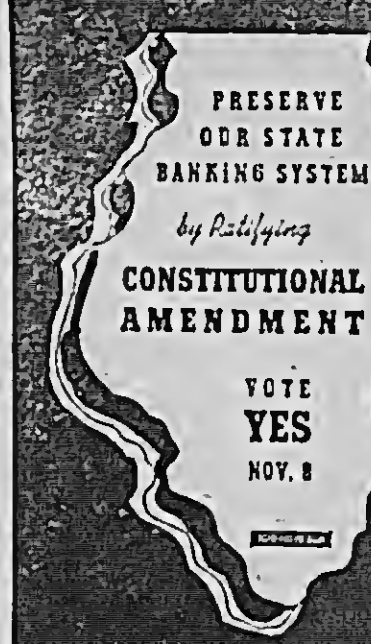


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PRESERVE OUR STATE BANKING SYSTEM
by Ratifying **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**
VOTE YES NOV. 8

Watch for the pamphlet which your county clerk or election commissioners will mail to you before October 1.

This pamphlet will contain the present provisions of our State Constitution relating to banking, the proposed Amendment, the explanation of the Amendment, the argument of the General Assembly in favor of the Amendment, and the form in which the proposal will appear on the ballot at the General Election on Nov. 8.

Read it and be informed on this question of great public importance.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT COMMITTEE
Floyd E. Thompson, Chairman
127 W. Madison St., Chicago

VOTE YES VOTE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

MILLBURN

Funeral services for John Neil were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin Fuller on Monday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 2 o'clock with Rev. Gansler of Waukegan officiating. Besides his sister, Mrs. Fuller, he is survived by another sister, Mrs. Alfred Smith of Fredonia, Kansas, and one brother, Sylvanus Neil of Millburn. Burial was in Millburn cemetery.

Miss Marian Edwards, who has spent the summer at Hazelhurst, Wis., returned home Monday.

William Ferry, Lewis Bauman and son, William, drove to Ames, Iowa, Saturday where the latter will resume his school work at the State University. Messrs. Ferry and Bauman returned home Sunday evening.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. James McFarland Thursday afternoon, Sept. 15th. The fifth lesson on Historical Illinois which was about Springfield and New Salem was given by Vivian Bonner. The major lesson, "Secrets of Smartness," was given by Mrs. Volk, county home adviser. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bert Edwards.

Rev. Schiebe of Grayslake exchanged pulpits with Rev. Holden on Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, spent Saturday in Chicago.

A. G. Hughes drove to Urbana Tuesday, taking his daughter, Margaret, and Grace Minto back to school. Mr. Hughes returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillings and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook of Gurnee spent Sunday evening at the W. M. Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and son, Homer, and Miss Bernice Clark drove to Urbana on Sunday, when Homer returned to school at the University.

HICKORY

The Pikeville school opened on Monday morning with Miss Juanita Chapman of Kenosha as teacher. The old school house has been remodeled and added to, so now it is a modern building with a nice basement with an oil burning furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry of Mundelein spent Sunday afternoon at the Will Thompson home.

Mrs. Nettie Wells returned home Sunday from a visit with friends in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Doris and the Misses Margaret and Marion Cook of Waukegan visited Sunday afternoon and evening with the Chris Cook family.

Mrs. William Gulliver of Kenosha called at Harold Wilton's, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Shearer and her mother, Mrs. Stokes of Oak Park, also Mrs. James Grabow of Chicago, were dinner guests at the Will Thompson home on Wednesday. Mrs. Pickles returned to the city with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dyer of Chicago visited Sunday at the Nels Nielsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and Doris visited Mr. and Mrs. George Christofferson and family at Villa Park, Sunday.

Congressional Record Names
Earlier names of the Congressional Record were the Annals of Congress, Register of Debates and Congressional Globe.

LEGAL NOTICE

MASTER'S SALE NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lake, SS. In the Circuit Court of said County, In Chancery.

Ruby Ellering, Wilma Peddle, Marie Ketchum, Herman S. Engelbrecht, Henry A. Engelbrecht, and Walter J. Engelbrecht, plaintiffs, vs. Alvy William Johnson, individually and as administrator of the Estate of Mattie E. Engelbrecht, deceased, Tina Mohen, William Wagner, Fred Dyer, Sterling Norman, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, a corporation and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, a corporation, defendants, in Chancery, General Number 38798.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a decree of sale entered of record on August 17th, 1938, in the above entitled cause by the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, the undersigned, as Master in Chancery of the said court, will on September 26th, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock A. M. Standard Time of said county, (11 o'clock Daylight Saving Time) sell at public auction, for cash to the highest and best bidder at the East Main Front Door of the Court House in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, all and singular the following described real estate in said county, Illinois, all and singular the decree described, provided that the bid upon each piece or parcel shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation placed on the same, as shown by the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed by said court to make the partition thereof, and now on file in said cause, or that the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to at least two-thirds of the total amount of the valuation of all premises to be sold, and that all of said real estate hereinafter described shall be sold subject to general taxes for the year 1938 and to installments of all special assessments to become due after the year 1938, if any, and the following described premises shall also be sold subject to the following as applicable to such several parcels: Parcel Number One, subject to month to month tenancy of Tina Mohen; Parcel Number Two, subject to month to month tenancy of William Wagner; Parcel Number Three, subject to month to month tenancy of Fred Dyer; Parcel Number Four, subject to month to month tenancy of Sterling Norman, subject to the right of way of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, a corporation, as successor to Chicago Telephone Company, the grantee of said right of way by a grant from Henry P. Engelbrecht, dated May 18th, 1909, and recorded November 8, 1909, in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 125590, and subject to the right of way of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, a corporation, as successor to North Shore Electric Company, the grantee of said right of way by a grant from Henry P. Engelbrecht, recorded May 10th, 1912, in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 141184; and Parcel Number Five, subject to month to month tenancy of William Wagner and Fred Dyer, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NUMBER ONE.
The East 50 feet of the West 200 feet of Lot 21, County Clerk's Subdivision of part of Section 21, Township 44 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, situated in the Village of Libertyville, Lake County, Illinois.

LEGAL

PARCEL NUMBER TWO.

Commencing at a point in the South line of Lot 16, in Block 1, of F. H. Kuebker's Subdivision of part of the North half of Section 21, in Township 44 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Book F of Plats, page 20, which point is Easterly 67 feet from the South West corner of said Lot 16, running thence Easterly along said South line 77 feet more or less, to a point on said South line distant 170 feet Westerly from the South East corner of said Lot 16, thence Northerly to a point in the North line of said Lot 16, distant 170 feet Westerly from the North East corner of said Lot 16, thence Westerly along the North line of said Lot 16, 66 feet more or less, to a point in said North line distant 56 feet East of the North West corner thereof, thence Southerly to the place of beginning in the Village of Libertyville, in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL NUMBER THREE.

Beginning at the South West corner of Lot 16 in Block 1, of F. H. Kuebker's Subdivision to the Village of Libertyville, recorded on page 20 of Book F of Plats, thence running Easterly along South line of said Lot 16, 67 feet, thence Northerly 100 feet parallel with the East line of said Lot to a point in North line of said Lot, thence Westerly 56 feet to the North West corner along North line, thence South to the place of beginning, situated in the Village of Libertyville, Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL NUMBER FOUR.

That part of the South East quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 15, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing on the quarter line, 883 feet West of the East quarter-section corner; thence West 321 feet; thence South 340 feet; thence North 89 degrees 20 minutes West 148 feet; thence South 490 feet to the center of the road; thence North 77 degrees 15 minutes West along the road center 91.2 feet; thence South 71 degrees 10 minutes East 649 feet; thence North 89.5 feet to the center of the road; thence North 77 degrees 15 minutes West along the road center 48.8 feet; thence North 93.1 feet to the beginning, situated in Lake County, Illinois, except that part thereof conveyed by warranty deed to George A. Stanchiff and Carolyn E. Stanchiff, his wife, dated March 1st, 1930, and recorded March 3rd, 1930, in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 350644, and except that part thereof conveyed by warranty deed, dated July 22nd, 1937, and recorded September 8th, 1937, in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 441012.

PARCEL NUMBER FIVE.

That part of Lot 15 in Block 1 of F. H. Kuebker's Subdivision of part of the North half of Section 21, Township 44 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, as the same is platted and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lake County, Illinois, in Book F of Plats, at page 20, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the North West corner of said Lot 15, running thence North eighty-two and one half degrees East along the North line of said Lot, one hundred six and six-tenths feet to a point, thence South eight and one-half degrees East one hundred feet to a point in the South line of said Lot, thence South eighty-two and one-half degrees West, one hundred twenty-seven and two-tenths feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot, thence North one hundred two feet along the West line of said Lot to the place of beginning, situated in the Village of Libertyville, in the County of Lake, in the State of Illinois.

No deed shall issue until the said sale shall be reported to and approved by the said Circuit Court, of Lake County, Illinois.

PAUL MAC GUFFIN,
Master in Chancery
as aforesaid

Dated: August 31st, 1938.
Raymond Zack, attorney for plaintiff, North Chicago, Illinois.
(80-Sept. 2-9-16.)

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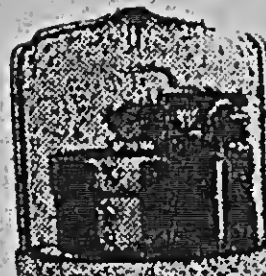
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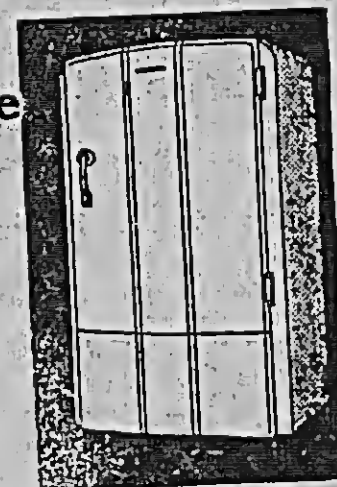
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Grimrud Shoes for the Family
HOSE FOR MEN AND LADIES

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Real Estate and Mortgage Business. We solicit your patronage if
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ARMSTRONG PAINTS,
Window Glass, Light Hardware and
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Tire Bargains

4.75 x 19	\$2.00
5.00 x 19	\$2.25
5.50 x 19	\$2.50
5.25 x 17	\$2.50
5.50 x 18	\$3.00
5.25 x 18	\$2.50
5.50 x 18	\$3.00
6.00 x 18	\$3.50
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Music - Tuning

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\$3.95 Far or Near
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Full Qt. Chop Suey
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ONLY 40c

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BEER ICE COLD AT ALL TIMES

FOX DELUXE BEER	1/2 GAL.	35c
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FOX DELUXE CAN BEER	3 FOR	29c

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Your Dollar Goes Further
here

Have You Tried the New

Foxhead "400"?

14 S. Sheridan Rd.

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NICK KELLER

Chicken and

Turkey Dinners

35c

Jumbo Hamburgers 10c

Sheridan Road, south of Zion

The Lost is Found
By Our Want Ads

When you lose 'n' advertise
They Don't Stay Lost Long



Holstein Breeders Plan Auction at Elkhorn, Wis.

The second in the series of pure-bred Holstein sales staged by Art Petersen at Elkhorn, Wis., is announced for Monday, Oct. 3, when 32 leading breeders from five middle-western states will offer 70 head of all ages. The consigned animals, which will be sold at auction, have been selected from the "top half" of the breeders' herds, a distinct feature of the Elkhorn sales, according to Mr. Petersen.

The first sale in the series, held at the same place last April, met with immediate success and the coming sale has gained national attention because of the known quality of the animals entered in the sale.

Mr. Petersen, who will conduct the auction, states that an even better lot of cattle are consigned than in the April sale, which set a 1938 high average for Wisconsin consignment sales. The auctioneers will be Walter Andrews, Beach City, O.; J. E. Mack, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., and Robert Seitz, Waukesha, Wis.

Southern Wisconsin consignors include George Pope, Darien; Fred Pabst, Oconomowoc; George Schumacher, Janesville; Bratrud Farm, Mt. Horeb; Mandelane Farm, Lake Geneva; Gustave Pabst, Oconomowoc; Howard Peck, Burlington; Walworth County Farm, Elkhorn; M. Westphal, Elkhorn; B. O. Schwartz, Sharon; E. & Haus, Rochester; A. L. Godfred, Elkhorn; Alvin Anderson, White-water; Arnette and Ralph Peters, Sharon; Nina Slattery, Elkhorn; Dan McLean, Elkhorn.

Study Group Discusses New Family Standards

"New Standards of Family Living," was the discussion topic at a meeting of the Antioch P. T. A. study group Tuesday evening in the school house. R. E. Clabaugh acted as discussion leader.

The group's next meeting is to be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 18. The topic will be "The Changed Home-Maker" and the leader will be Mrs. A. G. Simons.

It is planned to have a different leader at each meeting. Attendance is open to all persons interested, whether they have children in school or not, the study group leaders state.

Mrs. Carlisle Druce Dies at Hospital in Waukegan

Mrs. Carlisle Druce, 48, of Druce's Lake, died at St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan last Sunday following a short illness. She was survived by her husband; her sons, Carlisle, Jr., James and Delbert; four sisters, Mrs. Phil Wells, Mrs. Joseph Pfannenstiel and Mrs. Harold Hucker, all of Grayslake, and Mrs. Daniel Kristan, Chicago, and two brothers, Michael Geier, Gurnee, and Paul Geier, Grayslake. Services were held in the Grayslake Methodist church yesterday afternoon, with interment in the Druce family cemetery.

Former McHenry County State's Attorney Dies

L. D. Lowell, Crystal Lake, who from 1900 to 1908 was state's attorney of McHenry county, died Friday morning, Sept. 16, at the age of 71. He was born at Crystal Lake on Jan. 1, 1867, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Lowell. Among the cases in which he figured as state's attorney was the famous Ellsworth murder case in 1902.

Children's Home Has Golden Anniversary

The Chicago Industrial Home at Woodstock, which in its 50 years of existence has cared for approximately 7,500 children, celebrated its golden anniversary last Thursday. Mrs. Lillian Camp Jensen, Glen Ellyn, the only surviving person connected with its founding, and Mrs. Byrd Arnold Smith, Evanston, daughter of the founder, the Rev. T. B. Arnold, were among those who attended.

Life-long Resident of Grayslake, 79, Dies

Mrs. William H. Smith, 79, a life-long resident of the Grayslake vicinity, died at St. Therese's hospital in Waukegan last Sunday. Services were held Tuesday in the Grayslake Congregational church, with burial in Grant cemetery. Surviving are her husband, six grandchildren, a great-grandson and a brother, Frank Kaple.

HOME BUREAU WOMEN TOUR TO CHICAGO FRIDAY

A great deal of interest is shown by Home Bureau women who plan to attend the clothing tour to Marshall Field & Company on Friday, September 23. This tour comes as a fitting close to the group of 4 lessons on clothing which Home Bureau members have been studying the past four months. The group will meet at the Personal Service Bureau desk at State and Washington streets in the store, promptly at 10:30 A. M., where a guide will meet them. Arrangements have been made for a luncheon at the tea room where a style show of Fall and Winter clothes will be shown. Approximately 50 women are expected to make the tour. Plan to attend and invite prospective Home Bureau members as your guests.

Social Security Manager Coming to Antioch Wednesday

Albert S. Lewis, manager of the field office for the Social Security Board in Waukegan, will be in Antioch next Wednesday, Sept. 28, with headquarters in the local post office. Anyone interested in obtaining forms, information or assistance in connection with the social security act should call in person or telephone between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

To Hold Card Party

The Grass Lake Parent-Teacher association will hold a card and bunco party at the school on October 7.

Battalion of American Deserters

The "El Batallon de San Patricio" or "San Patricio Battalion," also known as the "Legion of Strangers" and the "Foreign Legion," was captured in the battle of Churubusco about August 18-20, 1847, while being led by one John R. Kelly, a former private of Company K, Fifth United States Infantry, from which he had deserted. Three hundred and eighty prisoners were captured at said battle, 72 of whom were found to be deserters from the United States army, who had taken up arms against the United States to enlist in the Mexican service. All were tried and sentenced by a general court-martial. Kelly was sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to 50 lashes with a rawhide whip well laid on the back, branding on the cheek with the letter "D," close imprisonment as long as the army remained in Mexico, and then drumming out of the service.

Used Animal Skin Bottles

The first bottles were of animal skins which were sewed up. One leg was left open as the bottle's neck. This was closed with a plug or tied with string. Such containers are used for wine in southern Europe, for water in China. Thousands of years ago, says the Washington Post, the Egyptians made glass bottles. They also had them of stone, ivory, bone, porcelain, bronze, gold and pottery. Bottles are made by blowing glass into molds of the desired shapes. Bottoms and necks are finished last. Done chiefly by machinery in the United States, this is an honored hand art in Europe, the secrets of which are guarded jealously by families of craftsmen.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Ernest Brook, Executor of the Estate of Anna L. Cullen, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 8th day of November A. D. 1938, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

J. ERNEST BROOK,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Illinois, Sept. 22, 1938.
Runyard & Behanna, Waukegan, Ill.
(6-7-8)

\$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest is on!

Get Free Entry Booklets Now!
See Contest Pictures Here



THEATRE - WAUKEGAN
Matinees Daily - Start 1:30

Now Through Saturday
JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN
MARIE WILSON
in the fun riot

"Boy Meets Girl"
— A Movie Quiz Picture —
"800" EVENT SAT.

Starts Sunday for 4 Days
George Raft - Dorothy Lamour
Henry Fonda

A Paramount Reckless Drama of
Untamed Alaska

"Spawn of the North"

Waukegan Elks Plan Cribbage Tournament

A county cribbage tournament will be sponsored by the Waukegan Elks club starting Monday night, Sept. 26, at 8 o'clock. The tournament will continue through the six following Monday nights and will be open to all cribbage players, whether they are Elks members or not, it is announced. Registrations may be made at the club house.

Dog Field Trials

The English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Club of Illinois will hold its annual trial at Barrington on Oct. 15 and 16. The Dr. P. Magnuson estate on Route 63, three miles southwest of Barrington, has been selected as the tentative site. On Oct. 22 and 23 the Midwest Field Trial club, pioneer organization in promoting interest in retriever breeds, will hold its meet near Barrington, probably at Grassy lake, scene of last year's trials.

"Lincolnia" Recalled

The recent wrecking of the historic John E. Burton home in Lake Geneva recalled the amazing career of the famous collector of Lincolnia, who for more than 40 years was a conspicuous figure in the lumbering, mining, industrial and financial worlds. The famous Burton library of 17,000 volumes contained 2,600 Lincolnia items, many of which are now prized treasures in great libraries throughout the country.

Defeats Crystal Lake

Crystal Lake lost to Highland Park, 20-0, in a game played on the former's football field Monday.

Mary McCormic, Grand Opera Singer, Coming to Antioch in October

Girls of the Antioch High school are elated this week over the announcement that they have been successful in engaging the services of Mary McCormic, grand opera singer, who has promised to appear in a concert here some time during October.

County W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Lake County Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold an all-day convention at the Waukegan Y. W. C. A. on Oct. 7. Mrs. Maude Fairbairn, state president, has been invited to attend the gathering, which will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the afternoon.

Libertyville to Build New School Costing \$89,000

Contracts on bids for a new \$89,000 schoolhouse at Libertyville have been awarded by the Libertyville grammar school board. A PWA government grant of \$39,000 had set August 23 as the starting date of construction, but an extension date of September 26 has been secured. It is expected to be completed by May 29, 1939 and will be located just east of the present central school.

Catches 42-inch Pike

A 16½-pound northern pike, said to be the largest ever caught in Lake Geneva, was caught there recently by Ralph Uhlendorf, Chicago. It was 42 inches in length and 17½ in girth.

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Antioch, Ill.
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PAY LESS to be HEAT HAPPY
THIS WINTER
Shell Heat Service

Big Sale of EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 lb. bag 39c
1-LB. BAG 14c

A & P FEATURES CANNED FOODS
MADISON
DILL PICKLES . . . 2 QT. JAR 25c
EARLY
JUNE PEAS . . . 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c
A & P DE LUXE
PLUMS IN SYRUP . . . 2 NO. 2½ CANS 25c
IONA BRAND
TOMATOES . GREEN BEANS
or CORN . . . YOUR CHOICE 2 NO. 2 CANS 15c

KETCHUP
3 14-OZ. BTLs. 25c
CRISCO
3 1-LB. CAN 49c
A & P BAKERS SOFT TWIST
WHITE BREAD . . . 2 BIG 1½-LB. LOAVES 15c
JANE PARKER 13-EGG RECIPE CAKE
ANGEL FOOD 39c SIZE 29c 25c SIZE 19c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
California Tokay Grapes . . . lb. 5c
Valencia Oranges . . . doz. 19c
California Lemons . . . doz. 25c
White Cobbler Potatoes 15-lb. pk. 19c
McKenzie's Magic
Cake Flour . . . 44-oz. pkg. 19c
Pancake Flour
Pillsbury's . . . pkg. 10c
Vermont Maid
Syrup . . . 12-oz. htl. 21c
A & P
Apple Sauce . . . 3 cans 25c
Ann Page
Salad Dressing . . . qt. jar 29c
Ann Page Macaroni or
Spaghetti . . . 3 7-oz. pkgs. 13c
Cereal
Mello-Wheat . . . 28-oz. pkg. 17c
Ann Page
Chili Sauce . . . 12-oz. btl. 15c
Dog Food
Red Heart . . . 3 cans 25c
Northern Tissue . . . 4 rolls 25c
Gloss
Argo Starch . . . 3-lb. pkg. 23c
BABO Cleaner 14-oz. can 13c
A & P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50
For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet truck and route or truck alone. Year around job for right party. Terms if desired. Inquire at 1008 Victoria St. Antioch, Ill. (6p)

FOR SALE—10 tons of baled hay, five of timothy and 5 of alfalfa; 30 bushels of seed year-old winter wheat. Herbert Sheen, Antioch, Illinois. (5tf)

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD—\$11.25 per hundred pounds. Frank Roblin, 392 Lake St., Tele. 229. (7c)

WANTED—Lady solicitor, for old, established Kenosha firm. Good opportunity to make big money. Numerous items every home, office, tavern can use. Write Box P, care of Antioch News, or inquire at Antioch News office. (7p)

FOR SALE—12 ft. dining table; small sink; hall tree; stove for shop or garage; pillows; bed davenport; 3 carpenter horses; all at reasonable prices. Also 60 ft. vacant lot on Bishop street. Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Tel. Antioch 149-W. (6c)

FOR SALE—Victrola heater, walnut finish—used three months—burns anything—heats 5-room house. Inquire Oscar Hansen, Volk Bros. Subdn., Channel Lake. (6c)

FOR SALE—Used Airmotor windmill, head of latest type, 8 ft. wheel, used 1 year. Four post tower, 40 ft. high; mill still standing. Will sell and deliver very reasonable. Call or see C. L. Wertz, Antioch, Ill., Phone 203M2. (6p)

FOR SALE—Pure bred Shropshire Ram lamb, with papers, born February 2, 1938. Also choice aged and yearling bred ewes. Conrad Shedeck, 3 miles east of Antioch on rt. 173, Antioch, Illinois. (6p)

FOR SALE—50 Leghorn laying hens. Walter Sorenson, State Line road, 2 miles east of Antioch. (6p)

FOR SALE—Guernsey bulls of serviceable age, sired by bull from 711 lb. cow. With or without papers, \$75 to \$100. Pure bred bull calves priced right. Henry Herman, Tel. Antioch 300. (6c)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34tf)

**PIANO TUNING, REGULATING
and REPAIRING**—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szylowicz, Antioch 215. (tf)

RABBITS—Bought and sold ¼ mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24tf)

GET ON CHEAPER LAND with longer growing season. Illinois Oil Basin farm 160 a. 1 mile from concrete road. 85 a. plow land, 75 a. woods. 6 room house, barn. Oil derrick 3 miles. One half oil royalty goes with farm at only \$35 per acre. Terms. Reeves and Dixon, 226 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill. (7p)

After Sept. 28th Burnette's barber shop will be at 954 Main St., over Gamble Store, Antioch. (6p)

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced waitress, Antioch Cafe. (6p)

WANTED—Good used typewriter. Monzo Runyard, Antioch, Ill. (6p)

WANTED AT ONCE—Good clean cotton or linen rags, no buttons or metal fasteners; no strips or scraps. Price according to quality. The Antioch News. (6p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office in King bldg. Inquire at King's Drug Store. (40tf)

FOR RENT—5-room flat, all modern convenience, heat furnished. Partly furnished. \$35.00 per month. 383 Lake street, Antioch. (6c)